

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. II—No. 44.

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1945.

\$1.50 a Year

R. E. Tool had a good farm auction on Wednesday last. There was a good crowd and good prices prevailed.

INSURANCE

HAIL—Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies
FIRE—Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
LIFE—Mutual Life Insurance Company of Canada.

A. W. GORDON

Agent — Alberta
Crossfield

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

on the
First Monday of each month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

THE

Oliver Hotel

Crossfield — Alberta

Charles F. Bowen

Proprietor

A Good Place To Stay

Phone 54

The White Lunch

ON MAIN STREET

HAVE THE BEST...

Home Cooked Meals

AWAY FROM HOME

Joe and Edith Kurtz,

Christmas Cards

For Overseas Mailing

Boxed Assortments

15 CARDS ASSORTED..... 60c
15 CARDS ASSORTED..... 75c
12 CARDS ASSORTED..... 60c
12 CARDS ASSORTED..... \$1.00
12 CARDS ASSORTED..... \$1.25

CARDS IN BULK

5c - 10c - 15c - 25c

Edlund's Drug Store

THE RETAIL STORE

Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

Stewarts Auto Service

AIRDRIE

Your Goodyear Tire Dealer

We will be able to sell a few Tractor Tires and Tubes to replace steel wheels and lugs on your tractor.

For information and price call in at your earliest convenience.

DEMONSTRATES MODEL HAY STACKER AT O.S.A.

Dr. Paisley spent Monday afternoon demonstrating a working model of his hay stacker to the second year students of the O.S.A. This model works very smoothly, and has one or two principles not found in any commercial stacker, which make it an exceptionally fine piece of machinery for the work it has to do.

Fred Parkinson, Mechanics Instructor at the O.S.A., who has made quite a study of both sweeps and stackers, says it is really a good one. Any one wanting to see this model should contact Mr. Parkinson.

It is expected that a limited number of blue prints will be made by the students later in the winter.

RADIO SERIES WILL FEATURE MEN OF THE TANK REGIMENT

CWandies and the reunion from overseas of the 14th Armoured Regiment (The Calgary Regiment), officers and men of the unit who have already returned to Alberta will be featured on a radio series over Radio Station CFAC this week.

The programs deal with the history and honors of the Calgary Regiment (Tank) which fought with the First Canadian Armoured Brigade in Germany.

Major Charles Page, who was taken prisoner at Dieppe and spent many months in a German prison camp, will be featured on the program at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday, while Major L. G. Alexander, M.B.E., M.C., noted medical officer of the unit, will speak at 10:15 p.m. Thursday.

The Calgary Regiment returned to Canada Wednesday aboard the Empress of Scotland and is expected to reach Calgary Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for fresh milk cow; 60 weaner pigs. W. Brandon. Phone R1311. 42-1tp

FOR SALE—English farm in excellent condition. \$14,000. Mrs. A. W. Smart, Crossfield. 42-1tp

See Harry May for Printing of every description.

FOR SALE—York broar, also one ram: V. Ohman, Crossfield. 42-1tp

NOTICE—The Tubercle Health Unit and Immunization Clinic will be held the first Thursday of each month in the United Church Parlours from 2 to 4 p.m. 344c

FOR SALE—3-year-old Hereford Bull and 9 months old Bull calf, both registered. Another bull calf, purchased but not registered. Also Tamworth weanling pigs, eligible for registration. C. High, Crossfield. 42-1tp

WANTED—A gramophone or gramophone motor. Carl Stone, Crossfield. 43-1tc

Office Phone ES640. Res. Phone W3724

Dr. S. H. McClelland

Veterinary Surgeon
Calgary — Alberta
322-324 Stockyards Building

Crossfield Machine Works

W. A. Hurt — Prop.
Welding — Magnesium — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer
PHONE 23
Crossfield

— Crossfield Chronicle —
W. H. MILLER, Editor
Crossfield, Alberta
Published every Friday afternoon.
Subscription Rate: \$1.50 per year; 50¢ extra to the United States.
Classified Advertising: 1¢ per line, per day. Additional insertion: 4¢ per line for 10¢.

Fred Becker

TINSMITH

Every kind of Sheet Metal Work.

Crossfield — Alta.

LOCAL NEWS

A. W. Gordon laid up with a bad cold.

We hear A. Melling made his last mail trip on Wednesday of this week, having resigned this position. W. Stiel will take over the job on the 1st.

Henry Johnson and Johnnie Whitaker, both recently returned from overseas were in town Tuesday renewing old acquaintances.

Lester Hopper has quit the dry business for the time being and is helping out in the post office, in preparation for the coming Christmas rush.

Sgt. Arthur Baker is enjoying his discharge leave and on its completion expects to be posted to the local branch of the Bank of Commerce.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kierland, a daughter, Maureen Margaret, on November 23rd in the Grace Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mair left on Monday to make their home in Edmonton where Frank will attend the University.

Jim Laut is acting trouble-man for the Mutual Telephone Co. during F. Beck's absence, and is presently building a line to connect Len Snyder with a phone.

At long last electric lights have been installed at the school here. This was something that was long overdue and should make quite a difference these short days.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will hold their Annual Tea and Bazaar in the church parlors on Saturday, December 8th. Tea will be served from 2 to 6 p.m.

The members of the Women's Guild of the Anglican church held a most successful Tea and bazaar last Saturday afternoon and wish to thank all who helped to make it so.

Joe Richards and family motored to Calgary on Saturday to welcome home Mrs. Richards' brother, Lt. Murton Charlton, M.C., who served with the Calgary Highlanders overseas.

The United church parlors was the scene of happy meetings this week when miscellaneous showers were held Tuesday and Friday evenings in honor of two brides of next month—Miss D. Hesketh and Miss V. Kinney.

A dance and box social will be held in the Tan-Bryn schoolhouse on Wednesday, December 27th, in aid of the fund for the children's Christmas Tree. Everyone will be welcome and ladies please bring boxes.

Cpl. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Gladys Emma, to Charles Webb, youngest son of Mrs. E. Weiss of Aberdeen, Saskatchewan. The wedding date will be announced at a later date.

Mrs. E. J. Bartholomew entertained the members of the Women's Guild of the Anglican church for tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Dorothy Hesketh, whose wedding will take place shortly. The sitting room was tastefully decorated with streamers and bunting and a gift was presented to the guest of honor for which she thanked those present.

The warm spell of weather last weekend took a lot of the snow out of the skating rink, and with somewhat cooler nights now there are hopes that it may be possible to get ice in there soon. The village council are still finding it difficult to obtain the services of a caretaker and anyone interested should attend the council meeting on Monday evening next.

The local high school students held a party on Tuesday evening of this week in honor of one of their number, Miss M. Toole who with her parents is leaving the district for some point in B.C. The evening was spent in games and dancing and of course the proverbial lunch during which Miss Toole was presented with a gift from her fellow students. The school orchestra supplied the music for the dance.

A pre-wedding shower was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pridell, in honor of Miss Dorothy Hesketh and Mr. Earl Richardson. Both ladies and gentlemen had been invited and another innovation was the manner in which the numerous gifts were presented. An alarm clock was set to ring and the young couple had to locate the clock and there they would find the presents. Some forty guests were present and had brought a wonderful array of gifts, for which they were suitably thanked by the recipients.

It is more or less a surprise to us that there have been no accidents so far when we see the way a lot of the children are behaving around the cars on the icy streets. Hanging on to rear bumpers and running out to throw snowballs are both very dangerous practices, and Bill Walker assures us that the way they run and fool around the school bus is putting grey hairs in his head. Parents would do well to warn their children of the serious danger of this and to try and instill in their minds that a driver has all he can do to keep proper control of a car or truck with the roads and streets in the condition they are.

Old Timers Round-Up Highly Successful

The annual banquet, entertainment and dance of the Crossfield Old Timers' Association held on Wednesday night was a grand success, with a crowd of approximately 250 in attendance.

The dance, with real old-time music was a pip. We have not the entertainment part of the program, but we will carry a complete story next week.

If Mrs. Lilley, secretary of the Association, would send along the names of those in attendance and if possible the year in which they came to the province we will be glad to publish them.

Tankers Expected to Arrive Home Sunday

Many local homes were pleased with the news that the Calgary Regiment (Tank) would arrive in Calgary on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and many residents to greet those from this district who are returning.

The next of kin have been sent invitations to the reception area. They will assemble at 12-Old John and the boys at Mewata Stadium, on 9th Avenue and 11th St. W. Calgary. Admission to the reception area will be by letter which relatives should be requested to send to the association now. This admits the entire family.

Any family needing more invitations may have them by writing to Lt.-Col. D. H. Rogers, 800 Lancaster Building, Calgary.

Attention is drawn to the Tank men already home that they are invited to take part in the reception and parade. Officers and men who have already returned will report to Lt.-Col. John Bege, D.S.O. in the waiting room of the C.P.R. Station, Calgary. Date of this parade will be announced by the press and radio. All the tank men are requested to attend—it is a welcome for you too. Dress: Berets, battle dress, undecorated, a number of beds will be available to men who must spend the night in town at No. 13 District Depot, Mewata Barracks.

Unsatisfactory Tenants Can Be Ousted

In connection with the current drive to have unused housing space available for the war veterans, the chairman of the Crossfield Citizens' Rehabilitation Committee today cleared up a point in regard to Wartime Prices and Trade Board shelter regulations.

ing, we have run into a number of people who have unused space which they could make available, but they seem to have fear that under the present regulations, if they get an unsatisfactory tenant, they will not be able to get rid of him," the chairman said.

This is not entirely correct, and there is a provision which will prevent people becoming saddled permanently with an unsatisfactory tenant. Under the Wartime Prices and Trade Board non-eviction regulations did not exist.

"It will get them over the hard months of winter," he said. "For instance it would cover a period from December 1st to April 30th. In those five months many veterans will be able to find more permanent accommodations. Wartime Housing will have had time to get more homes for veterans occupied and private builders will have been able to get materials and labour to complete construction which they have already started."

The chairman emphasized that people with unused space were not being asked to give anything. Veterans, he pointed out were quite prepared to pay a fair rent for their accommodation and would be very happy with only the five months shelter to get them over the winter.

TAXATION OF CO-OPS. IS RECOMMENDED
Thirteen co-operatives on the same basis as other taxpayers, except for certain special tax deduction, was recommended by the Macdonald royal commission on co-operatives tabled on Monday in the Commons.

These special provisions would allow co-operatives as well as joint stock companies, partnerships and other bodies or persons to deduct in computing their taxable income patronage dividends and bonuses, refunds or rebates if certain qualifications were met.

Shower For Bride-Elect

A delightful shower was held at the home of Mrs. G. Warren on Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Vivian Hewitt. A very sociable evening was spent during which Miss Jean Kirker, accompanied by Miss Mary Kirker very ably entertained the group with various violin selections. A novel and amusing arrangement of presenting the many gifts was arranged by the hostess.

A miniature telephone and a list of those present with instructions for each was handed Miss Hewitt, and as a busy operator she called each party in turn and directed them as to the whereabouts of the hidden gifts. She then fittingly thanked those present for the lovely gifts, after which a tasty lunch was served.

Upon leaving Olds and resigning from her position of chief operator at our local telephone exchange, Miss Hewitt will make her home in Carstairs, where the warm wishes of her many friends and acquaintances will go with her.

—Olds Gazette.

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Sunday, December 2nd
Evening at 7 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, December 2nd
Madden at 11 a.m.
Crossfield Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

The Sunday school are planning to hold their annual white gift service on December 9th.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning service every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Bible Class and Sunday school at 12 p.m.
Prayer service every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Young people's meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Minister in charge: Rev. J. W. McDonald

COAL Cold Facts!

THE COAL SITUATION
IS CRITICAL and Dealers are swamped with unfilled orders:

We're doing everything possible to bring in ANYTHING THAT WILL BURN, but patience and co-operation with your Dealer will be essential in order for us to "Muddle through."

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

"POOL" YOUR Dressed Turkeys

Chickens : Ducks : Geese

and receive the full benefit of — CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

Our Buyer Will Be At
HOLMES COLD STORAGE LOCKER PLANT
CARSTAIRS — Thursday, December 13th.

CROSSFIELD — Friday, December 14th

Alberta Poultry Producers Limited

Edmonton License No. 6 Alberta

FARMERS...

Now is the time for farmers to be thinking of their requirements for the New Year.

Whether it be new machinery you are contemplating, or repairs for the old—you won't go wrong by seeing

William Laut
The International Man

GET THAT FERTILIZER NOW!

REGULAR FEATURE

LEADING STARS

ADDED SHORTS AND NEWS REEL

Showing in the Crossfield

U.F.A. HALL

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 8

Show starts at 8:15 p.m.


McInnis & Holloway
Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
at PARK MEMORIAL
1503 - 4th St. W. M 3030
CALGARY

DICK ONTICKS, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

H. MAY

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
(in all its branches)
CONVEYANCING
RENTAL AGENT
FARM LISTINGS WANTED

Phone 33 Crossfield.



THE PICK OF TOBACCO

"It does taste good in a pipe"

The F.A.O. Conference

THE RECENT CONFERENCE of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations held in Quebec City, was of great interest to the people of Canada. Agriculture is one of our largest industries and any matter which concerns it, also concerns the interests of a very large part of the population here. The object of the Food and Agriculture Organization is to ensure freedom from want or hunger for all the people of the world, through raising the levels of production in agriculture, forestry and fishing, and at the same time organizing proper distribution on a world-wide basis. This is the first of the United Nations organizations to be set on a permanent footing and its success may have considerable bearing on the future of the wider fields of international co-operation which have been planned by the United Nations.

Surpluses To Be Distributed

One of the fundamental objects of the Organization is to raise nutrition levels in all countries, and to plan the distribution of food so as to avoid surpluses in one part of the world, when there are shortages elsewhere. In the past, we have too often seen great surpluses of Canadian wheat remaining unsold, while there were food shortages in other parts of the world. The situation has not applied to Canada alone, but has been experienced by many nations, and it has been detrimental both to the producers of the surplus products, and to the people who have been in need of them. It is hoped that in the future those conditions will be avoided, and it is clear that more equitable and efficient distribution would be an important step in building up international goodwill, and increasing the well-being and prosperity of individual nations.

Information To Be Furnished

While the work of the Food and Agriculture Organization is to be concerned with international problems, the needs and interests of individuals are also considered to be important. Information regarding advanced methods of farming, soil improvement programs, credit, co-operation and numerous other matters will be furnished to farmers. It is also proposed that representatives of the F.A.O. will keep the farmers' interests before individual governments in respect to marketing and other important matters. It was significant that Canada, as one of the world's greatest food-producing nations, was chosen as the meeting place for this conference, and that Canadian agricultural experts took a prominent part in all the discussions. It is now Canada's responsibility to do all that is possible to make a success of this first effort towards practical international co-operation growing out of the United Nations organizations. It is a difficult task, but one which may be a great benefit to the world.



IN A CRACKER IT'S
Freshness
THAT COUNTS

They sell so fast, you just can't buy Christie's Premium Soda Crackers that aren't deliciously fresh. And more they're crisp, light, tender. So good with soup, so tasty as a snack!



CR-1242W

Christie's Biscuits

Coming To Canada

Son of Princess Royal Will Accompany Earl of Athlone
Viscount Lascelles, 22-year-old son of the Earl of Harewood and the Princess Royal, will accompany his grandfather, the Earl of Athlone, as grand-uncle, when the Earl returns to Canada to complete his term as governor-general.
Viscount Lascelles, a nephew of the King was a prisoner of war for a year after he was captured while serving with the Grenadier Guards in Italy in June, 1944.

Bamboo, a hollow-stemmed plant has been known to expand 16 inches in circumference in a day.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

with its wear, fret, restlessness?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless - at such times - try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the most effective medicines for these troubles. Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ITCH CHECKED in a day - or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions, use only...
U. S. P. PRESCRIPTION Genuinely and quickly soothes, cools, and cures your itching. Intense itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for **U. S. P. PRESCRIPTION**.

Mounted Police Dog

Now Used Successfully In Tracking Down Criminals

A sleek, three-year-old Doberman-Pinscher named Prince tracks his man down and holds him just like the two-legged members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The force's annual report cited Prince as a good example of the efficiency of the Mounties' police dog service.

In the 12 months ended March 31, 1945, Prince has helped on 79 cases, travelling 3,800 miles—mostly in the Maritimes.

He was taken to Port Hood, N.S., June 28, 1944, to help locate persons responsible for a series of burglaries. A stolen bike was finally located and Prince put on the track. He led the police to a camp where the remainder of the stolen goods was found.

Given the scent of a blanket, he immediately set out through the brush and soon located a man and held him by the pants leg until the police arrived.
Later he led police to a haystack where a second man was found sleeping. Both men were eventually convicted. Some of Prince's pals are "Ready," "Chips," "Rough," and "Smoky"—all good trackers—Ottawa Journal.

MADE GOOD TIME
According to the British air ministry, the first glider tow across the Atlantic ocean was made in June 1943. The entire flight from Montreal to England took only 23 hours.

Gold was first found in Idaho in 1860.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Will my husband be given canning sugar coupons, if he returns from overseas within the next few weeks?

A.—The preserves coupons, which also are used for the purchase of canning sugar, will be increased by 10 for returning servicemen applying for ration books between October 31 and December 31. This will entitle the ration book holder to five pounds of sugar, in addition to his regular supply.

Q.—Will I be able to buy a double-breasted suit this fall?

A.—Double-breasted suits may now be ordered, if you wish to purchase that particular type. Production of men's suits in Canada this year is expected to be approximately five per cent. higher than in 1944. Over one-third of the suits are, however, being reserved for sale to demobilized servicemen.

Q.—Is it right for a storekeeper to take out coupons which have not been used leaving just the valid coupons in the ration books?

A.—No. You should remove and destroy any unused coupons in your ration books.

Q.—My lady friend told me that she had received a booklet from your office which gave her instructions on how to remake a gentleman's suit into a lady's suit. Would it be possible for me to have one of these books?

A.—I imagine your lady friend was referring to "Miracles of Make-Do." I have mailed out a copy to you. This book gives many suggestions on re-making of clothing.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlets "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CONTENTMENT

Contentment is true riches.—Dillwyn.

Contentment is a pearl of great price, and whoever procures it at the expense of ten thousand's desires makes a wise and a happy purchase.—Balguy.

You traverse the world in search of happiness, which is within the reach of every man; a contented mind confers it all.—Horace.

All power and happiness are spiritual, and proceed from goodness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The occurrences that come to a man are the fruit of his own character.—Emerson.

The noblest mind the best contentment has.—Spenser.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					16		
15				19						
22	23	24		25	26			27		
28	29	30		31		32		33	34	
35		36	37		38		39			
40			41	42		43		44		
	45		46	47		48				
49	50		51		52	53		54	55	
56		57			58		59			
60			61		62					
63				64				65		

HORIZONTAL
1 To fling
5 To flop
9 Turn right
12 To banish
14 To be off one's guard
15 Young branch of a plant
16 To slander
18 Savage dog-like mammal
20 High card
21 Pronoun
23 Concerning
24 To separate
26 Some of
27 To hesitate in speaking
28 Title of respect
30 Carbonaceous substance
32 Network
35 War god
37 To penetrate
38 High bill
40 To respond
42 Highlander's skirt
44 French coin
47 To trudge
49 Note of scale
51 Planet
53 Palm genus
56 Institution for the care of the sick
59 Image
60 Preatory bird
61 Optical instrument
62 Period of time
64 To trudge
65 Up to now

VERTICAL
1 Lettuce genus
2 Embur
3 To pack
4 Gathering
5 Symbol for actinometer
6 Seized with the teeth
7 Moist
8 C. I. name
8 To instruct
9 African antelope
10 Every
11 Fencing sword
13 Book of cold
17 Expensive
19 Amphibia
22 Glacial ridges
23 discharge
25 Removed
27 Moist
28 To harvest
31 To stumble
33 To tug
34 Before
36 Rogue
37 The crime
41 Characteristics
42 Kind of less
45 Union of workers
46 To entice
47 Furnished with shoes
50 Midwestern state
53 Spanish "for room"
54 To contend
55 The dull
57 Fervent
58 Bulgarian coin
62 Symbol for actinometer

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

You'll See it Again
You'll Enjoy it Again
Just as you used to do

REMEMBER this WRAPPER



...because your long-time favorite, WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT Chewing Gum, will be back just as soon as it is practical to guarantee you top-quality and finest flavor. Yes, you'll see it again... you'll enjoy it again... just as you used to do.

WRIGLEY'S

Colder Winters

Government Astronomer Says Sun Spots Are Affecting The Weather

Weather experts at the Dominion experimental farm took a long look at their maps and charts and then agreed more or less that this winter will be cold—colder at least than last. Dr. R. S. DeLury, government astronomer, blames it on sun spots. While emphasizing that nothing was ever certain about the weather, he theorized that increased cloudiness induced by sun spots should mean increased cold winters for the next four or five years until solar disturbances enter a new phase.

TRIBUTE TO R.C.A.F.

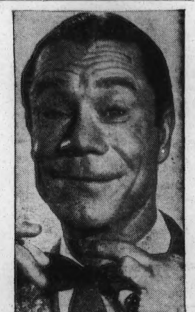
Newman's row in Lincoln's Inn Fields, an area of London where the R.C.A.F. had its headquarters during the war, has been renamed Canadian Walk in a ceremony. Following unveiling of two plaques at either end of the road, the mayor of Holborn, Wilfred Mullen, walked along it with Air Marshal G. O. Johnson. A band played "The Maple Leaf Forever."

Pat on
SHOAL'S LINIMENT
for
FASTER
relief from aches!

Here a CWAC
There a CWAC

MEET A CWAC—

The eighth girl to join the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Saskatchewan is the record of S/Sgt. Teresa Hoskins, Broadview, Sask. Joining the CWAC in Oct., 1941, Terry was posted to Documentation, No. 12 District Depot, later working in Drafts and Discharges and also in Central Registry. In July of '42, Terry was promoted to the rank of corporal and in December of the same year became a sergeant. In July '45, the first draft of CWAC was made up to join the Second Echelon, Canadian Army Pacific Force with headquarters at Brockville, Ont. "On the strength of being one of the chosen few, I gave most of my warm clothing away," said Terry. "You see we had visions of being in Kentucky and eventually on some 'bainy, palm covered south Pacific Island, but the Japs decided otherwise." The draft arrived in Brockville about the middle of July, where S/Sgt. Hoskins was posted to the Casualty Section. It was here that she was promoted to her present rank. Repeated to Regina in October, S/Sgt. Hoskins is at present posted to Paper Wing, No. 12 District Depot. Terry has two brothers in the services, one in the American army and the other a F/O in the R.C.A.F., recently returned from overseas.



WINS U.S. BRONZE STAR—Joe E. Brown, screen comedian, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in entertaining troops "in adverse weather and despite a grueling schedule." The medal, highest open to U.S. civilians, has been awarded only one other civilian, the late war correspondent, Ernie Pyle.

operating under a ten p.m. curfew. Camilla enlisted in the C.W.A.C. in Victoria in October, 1941. In March 1943, she received a posting to the United Kingdom, and three months ago was reported to 51 Company C.W.A.C. in Apeldoorn, Holland. She plans to return to Canada on demobilization.

Free To Teachers

New Booklet On Visual Aids In Education, Being Distributed

"Learning Unlimited" is the title of a new booklet being distributed to educators by Associated Screen News, of Montreal and Toronto.

Published by the makers of Filmo motion picture equipment, the booklet is designed as a guide for utilization of films in the classroom. It has particular value for those planning new or extended uses for visual aids to teaching.

Subject matter includes chapters on preparing to use motion pictures, physical facilities required; selecting, evaluating and obtaining films; school-made motion pictures; how to insure good projection, and a recommended reading list.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained without charge by teachers and others interested in visual aids in education by writing Associated Screen News, 1830 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal, Que. This is the third of a series of booklets to aid in better utilization of films.

Other titles in the series are "Architects Visual Equipment Handbook," for use in planning new construction or renovation of classrooms; and "Acoustic Treatment of Auditoriums."

Do you cough at night?
VENO'S
GIVES QUICK RELIEF

FOR
COUGHS - COLDS
BRONCHITIS
ASTHMA
WHOOPIING COUGH
SIMPLE SORE THROAT

BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!



THE ATOMIC BOMB

Records Show Many Nationalities Contributed To Its Development
This article by Richard A. Stewart appeared in the Christian Science Monitor:

WASHINGTON.—The theory that somehow the "secret" of the atomic bomb can be kept 100 per cent. in American hands is shown to be silly when you consider the names and the nationalities of some of the men whose scientific work made it possible. The enumeration of their names, appended herewith, helps the average layman to grasp the idea that the frontier of modern science is quite amazingly international. There are no bristling fortifications along this frontier of the intellect, any more than there are on the United States-Canadian boundary.

The great temples of the atomic bomb are to be overpowered. There is no "secret" about the bomb in the field of scientific theory, although America is about to gain the industrial plant and practical know-how. It has been pointed out, too, that there is no scientific counter-measure against the discovery of atomic fission, nor is one likely, any more than there is against boiling water.

Well, the record of the men and women whose work laid the basis for the atomic bomb, has been noted recently by Representative Chief Holt (Dem.) of California. Much as we hate to set it down, it almost looks as though the atomic bomb would never have been discovered, if the work had been left entirely in the hands of Mayflower descendants. Anyway, it might have been delayed a bit.

Let's look at the record:
Lord Rutherford was the great Englishman in this field, the man who first chipped the atom without splitting it. He was English.

Madame Eve Curie and husband Pierre. None of the work in atomic bomb research would have been possible without the facts which they dug out. She was Polish, he French.

Albert Einstein himself, pioneer and founder of the basic theoretical work in this field. He was born in Germany, is now an American.

Niels Bohr, a famous pioneer in this field and in the subject of "heavy-water." Bohr is Danish.

Three people actually split the atom in Berlin in 1939 a woman, Lise Meitner; Otto Hahn, Nobel prize winner (now in Russia); and Franz Strassman, German. In passing, one can only note the terrific industrial war on Germany by its own attitude of narrow scientific nationalism, and outrages against the Jews. It was destroyed by those it outlived.

Otto Laue, one of the world's outstanding physicists, now in Russia. He is German.

Joliot-Francois. An outstanding nuclear physicist who went practically as far as the Germans in 1939 and has perhaps gone even further now.

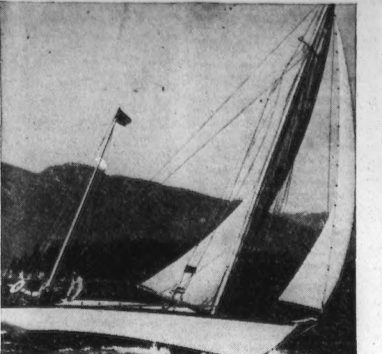
Kapitza, Russian. Another celebrity who has been working in Russia on atomic physics.

Enrico Fermi, Italian. He couldn't stand dictatorship and left Mussolini, as German scientists left Hitler. He was one of the three or four leading physicists on the U.S. atomic bomb project.

Leo Szilard, Hungarian. Another of the leaders of the bomb project.

That is a partial list. There were famous native-born Americans too, of course. Arthur Compton's name is among those near the top and there are many others, like Professor Oppenheimer, though I doubt if the latter's name, either, was on the Mayflower passenger list.

The point is, in all seriousness, that these men of physical science have already created their own league of nations, that their great discoveries leap across the world like lightning flashes regardless of national boundaries, and that it would be folly, even were it possible, which it is not, to try to make them work for a single nation alone rather than for all humanity.



40,000-MILE FIVE-YEAR CRUISE—The Nelmar, 40-foot yawl in which the three armers are starting on a 40,000-mile five-year cruise, is seen in Vancouver harbor displaying fine form before the voyage.

An Aerial Flight

Elephants To Be Taken By Air From India To Britain

Once upon a time the incredulous and pessimistic were wont to suppress the enthusiasm of the younger generation by the dictum: "Pigs might fly."

Since then pigs have flown. Lord Brabazon, holder of number one pilot's license in the Churchill cabinet in the late war, took a pig into the air a quarter of a century ago and thus at one flight destroyed an affirmation in human wisdom unsullied by age.

The upset of ancient saws is now to be carried a stage further. Elephants are to fly.

From the Southern Bureau in London comes the announcement that the world-famous London Zoological Society has arranged to carry jungle animals by air from India to Whipsnade "Zoo," outside the capital, where an open-air life and space to roam are afforded them.

Elephants do not like sea-travel. They often become seasick. And a seafaring elephant is the world's most pathetic exhibition of self-regarding misery. So the Zoological Society will take them where the pigs, in their apothecia, have already been, and land them on the grassy slopes of their future English residence.

A flight of elephants is surely one of the world's marvels. One can only think of a flying brontosaurus or a flying diplococus as comparable. Elephants, they say, never forget. If so, what will happen if at ten thousand feet they are suddenly overcome by nostalgic thoughts of their distant jungle home and decide to take a short cut back?

Tennyson's prophetic picture of aerial navies grappling in the central blue and hurling earthward in the purple twilight, pales before a rain of elephants—Ottawa Citizen.

A Rooming House

London Couple Are Living Quite Comfortably In Motor Coach

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sobey, of London, live in what might be called a "rooming house"—a 32-seat motor coach without the motor and with good tires on all six wheels. In it they can roam where they will—on foot. They were bombed out of their house at Margate, so Mr. Sobey bought a smart blue motor coach, took out the seats and sold them, installed a new little kitchen stove and set up their home at Lewisham, southwest London. Next spring they may move their "rooming house" into the warm, sunny places of Hampshire.

Japanese are of mixed origin, the dominant type being Korean-Manchu, with a Malayan element present also.

Toothpicks Return

Dental Science May Break Down Social Barriers

Though it is by no means certain that endorser by dental science will break down the social barriers against the toothpick, the possibility is intriguing. Should this humble instrument get back into society, life will regain something of its lost color.

If the little wooden slivers are again ruled acceptable in the best dining rooms, they will undoubtedly be accompanied by their more elaborate relatives. We can look forward to an era in which every man will at least go armed with his own personal pick in his vest pocket. A great many of them will also dig out of their hiding places these crooks of art which once graced so many watch chains the delicately carved bone instruments, tastefully gold-mounted things of beauty as well as utility. We may once again reach the stage where the affluence of a diner-out can be judged by the elegance of his proudly displayed toothpick.—Windsor Star.

Rebuilding In Britain

Millions Of Homes Were Destroyed By Bombs Or Rockets

Some idea of the rebuilding program facing Britain is shown by ministers' statements of the extent of the damage and the resources available for repairing it. In the first place, four and a half million houses were destroyed or damaged and 200,000 totally destroyed by bombs, flying bombs or rockets. Aneurin Bevan, Minister of Health in charge of the housing campaign, gave the following facts to Members of Parliament representing badly bombed areas.

In London there are 42,000 houses so badly damaged as to be uninhabitable, reports "Britain." In the rest of the country, the number is 10,500. 52,498 houses have been requisitioned in the London region. Most of these are now occupied, but some 3,000 had to be repaired and adapted before anyone could live in them. There are 136,000 men working on war damage repair in London alone.

Ancient History

Data Found In Iraq Proves Civilization Existed 8,000 Years Ago

The New York Times says in a London despatch that evidence indicating civilization began between 5,000 and 6,000 B.C., 2,000 years earlier than previously believed, has been unearthed in Iraq.

The newspaper quoted Dr. Najib Al Ani, director general of antiquities for the Iraq Government, now attending a United Nations conference in London, as saying "positive evidence" of existence of civilization 7,000 to 8,000 years ago had been found at Hassana, Iraq.

Dr. Ani said archaeologists, led by an Englishman, Seton Lloyd, had worked two years on the project.

HOW THEY FIGURED IT

Two typical Cockney scoundrels, on leave, were touring a very large art gallery, with their own comments on the exhibits. They came to a large painting, depicting several high-clad gentlemen of the 15th or 16th Century, mounted on caparisoned horses, and carrying game hawks. The picture carried the title: "Hawking in the Olden Days."

"Awking in the Olden Days," said one of the scoundrels. "Blime, 'Arry, they didn't 'arf do it in style—on 'orseback and all!"

"Yers," said the second scoundrel, "but what 'in 'ell are they 'awking?" "T'U be blessed if I know," said the first. "Maybe they're trying ter sell their blinkin' parrots."

SHIP EGGS FROM B.C.

Eggs from British Columbia for Britain will be loaded directly from storage to ship, and shipment will take place without change in storage temperature. The early shipments through Eastern Canadian ports have been carried at a controlled temperature of 45 degrees F.

Meat Shipments

Drive To Fulfill Commitments Is Making Steady Progress

A refrigerated train twenty miles in length would be required to hold the 110,000,000 pounds of meat Canada cleared or booked for shipment to Britain during the month of October, the latest figures of the Canadian Meat Board disclose.

"Since the resumption of meat rationing in Canada," said E. B. Compin, W.P.T.B. Prices and Supply Representative, "a steady increase in our shipments of beef, bacon, canned meat, as well as lamb and mutton, has set a new high for 1945."

J. G. Taggart, Meat Board chairman, recently reported that the bulk of these recent cattle marketings is being rushed overseas to relieve Europe's acute food shortage. During the period from October 1 to October 27, 16,525,000 pounds of carcass beef and 5,092,000 pounds of boneless beef were purchased by the Board for export to the United Kingdom. In addition, 14,384,000 pounds, carcass weight, of beef have been used in canned meat for UNRRA and liberated areas. These purchases, totalling 37,574,000 pounds, carcass weight, are the product of approximately 80,000 cattle. In 1945, the equivalent of 422,000 cattle have been exported either as fresh frozen beef to the United Kingdom or have been used in canning.

"During the month of October, 15 ships carrying 60,000,000 pounds of meat left Canadian ports for Britain," Mr. Compin declared. An unusual heavy run of cattle has been handled by Canadian slaughterers and packing houses. Recent weekly cattle slaughterings have been 52,000 head, fully 20,000 more than in the corresponding weeks of last year and 10,000 head more than the peak week of 1944. Increased rail and shipping facilities are speeding these exports to overseas points, Mr. Compin pointed out.

"Drive to fulfill our meat commitments to Britain," Mr. Compin said, "now appear to be making steady progress towards overcoming the acute deficit in supplies. The meat rationing program, plus a new high in killings, is materially aiding the Meat Board in fulfilling our commitments to Britain," this official declared.

Baltic States

Seizure By The Soviet Union A Dark Chapter In History

The seizure of the Baltic States by the Soviet Union, and the intolerable year-long German regime are the darkest chapters in the history of the Second World War so saturated with the tragedies of nations. The suffering of the Baltic peoples has been extremely acute because one harsh occupational power was only replaced by another.

But the Baltic rulers could not reconcile themselves with the fact that the Baltic peoples, during their brief twenty years of self-rule, had achieved a higher standard of living than the peoples of the Soviet Union.

This was in reality a declaration of bankruptcy for the communists. The suffering of the Baltic peoples has been galling as the incoming (Soviet) soldiers compared material conditions in the communistic homeland with those in the capitalist Baltic States.—Lithuanian Bulletin.

Wrong Impression

People Should Not Tell Their Children That Policemen Are Bogy Men

It is time that some parents change the ideas they convey to children. The children are sort of bogy men who will go round picking up little boys and girls when they do something which does not have parents' approval. This implies a wrong conception of the duties of the police who should be regarded as friends and protectors. In view of the feeling that persists in some quarters the police are far more anxious to prevent crime than to wait until a crime has been committed and then to catch those responsible. A good police chief is far more pleased with an annual report reasonably free of crime of all kinds than a mounting record of arrests and convictions.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Restoring The Kremlin

Famous Building In Moscow Was Camouflaged During War

The Kremlin will shine again with golden domes and white stone buildings, reports the U.S.S.R. Bulletin. The extensive restoration work is under the direction of the well-known architect Nikolai Vinogradov and the artist, Academician I. E. Grabar. The Kremlin was covered with a thick coat of camouflage and sham windows and roofs were painted on the walls of the cathedrals and other Kremlin buildings. These valued memorials of antiquity will now assume their original splendor.

PAYS COURTESY VISIT

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has been in London 16 days her respects to Britain's Royal family. A Dutch official said the queen "was there purely on a courtesy visit" to thank King George and Queen Elizabeth for their kindness during her years in exile after the Nazis overran her homeland.



COMING INTO HER OWN—Marguerite Chapman is finishing with B pictures, probably forever.

Pays Tribute

General Eisenhower Has Nothing But Praise For Britain's Help

"No man in history has been supported, encouraged and given things more liberally than I have by the British Government and the British Empire," stated General Eisenhower in a speech published in "Britain."

"One incident only. We got into Africa, and we were trying to do a lot of good work, and things got a bit grim, and one day I received a telegram from the Prime Minister, who said, 'I have a Churchill Beg- gade.' He said, 'The shipping people told me I can't ship it, and they said it is not ready, but if you want it, it will be on the road tomorrow.' And it came. I didn't know how he had sent it, but it came and it took an important part in the battle. I have never forgotten that thing because of the complete generosity with which it was offered. His associates in government and his assistants in the Chiefs of Staff have given me exactly the same co-operation all the way through this war. To the great officers that have served with me, there is no tribute that I can pay you, and I almost hesitate a moment for the simple reason that I may forget one. But all our histories are written in the English language, Sir Andrew Cunningham, Tedder, Montgomery, Alexander, Grenar, Sir John Cunningham, those men will be remembered and respected and loved, and I say loved because those men not only performed a magnificent duty, they did it with a selflessness that only real men, big men, possess."

Money To Invest

\$40,000 Home Is Ruled Out For Child Film Actress

A judge refused to permit Peggy Ann Garner, 13-year-old movie actress, to buy a \$40,000 house in Los Angeles, saying it was too expensive and too fancy.

Superior Judge Henry M. Willis directed that 25 per cent. of the young actress' current weekly earnings of \$1,000 should be put into a trust fund, instead of an unproductive investment.

THE SMITH, A MIGHTY MAN WAS HE



—Alexander in the Philadelphia Bulletin.

PLEASANT FARM LIFE OBJECTIVE OF F.A.O.

Picture Of Food Producers Getting
A Better Deal

A fascinating picture of food producers happily and profitably working in the rural areas to supply the world, and artisans equally well occupied in urban areas to produce the things needed to make farm life pleasant, is part of the general objective of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Delegates from more than 40 nations travelled home from the F.A.O. conference on a high note of optimism but with a strong realization that they have taken on a mammoth job of world reformation.

A large part of the conference group went to Washington where temporary headquarters of the F.A.O. will go to work at once under Sir John Boyd Orr, Scottish nutrition pioneer, who was elected director general.

It is Sir John's idea that the world of tomorrow should bring happiness, comfort and prosperity to the farm producers equal to that available to urban dwellers.

Given the right kind of co-operation among the world's governments and the right kind of advice from the F.A.O., Sir John sees no reason why a world of plenty and equality should be difficult to achieve.

Farmers want good roads, good schools, motor cars, power machinery, radios, telephones, electric gadgets, movies and the amenities most of them must do without under present conditions.

Since they are producing the basic essentials for world survival they should be able to do it under as pleasant and as desirable circumstances as those in urban areas whose production enters mainly into the amenities and comforts than to the vital needs of mankind.

Antiquity Of Wheat

Wheat, Barley And Oats Have Been
Cultivated From Remote Times

Wheat is the most valuable of all grains of temperate climates and has been cultivated from the remotest antiquity. The remains discovered at the lake dwellings of Switzerland belonging to the Neolithic Period or New Stone Age show that at that time, long before the beginning of written history, as many as five different varieties of wheat were already in cultivation.

Barley is believed by some scholars to be the most ancient of cultivated grains. Six-rowed barley was found among the remains of the prehistoric lake dwellers and it appears to have been the chief bread plant of the ancient Hebrews, Greeks and Romans, no doubt because it was the most productive of the grains suited to the Mediterranean climate. Barley bread was once common in Scotland and still exists to some extent, and it is also largely eaten in Scandinavia. The range in climate of barley is wider than that of any other cereal.

Oat grains were also found among the remains of the New Stone Age lake dwellers, but it has not been discovered among other remains of great age which included grains of wheat. No doubt, in consequence of the unsuitability of the climate for oats in the countries around the Mediterranean (where the civilized nations of antiquity had their seats), oats was not much grown. It is not mentioned in the Bible, but is of greater antiquity than wheat. The beginning of the Christian era, oats was grown in a small way in Italy, principally because the Mohammedan conquerors were wholly unsuited to the growing of oats. In the countries in which oats was grown, it generally formed a large part of the diet of the people. Owing to the fact that it could be cultivated over a wider range in latitude and on a greater variety of soils than wheat, the output throughout the ages in moist cool countries was large. In Scotland, Ireland, Denmark, and Scandinavia, the oats crop was most important.

Used During War

Churchill And Montgomery Had
Their Own Private Telephone Line

War-time use of a radio-telephone over which Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery in Europe conducted secret conversations with former Prime Minister Winston Churchill in Downing street was disclosed by the British war office.

Without elaborating the announcement said the device was so constructed that it provided the secrecy of a private telephone line.

The radio-telephone equipment in Europe was built in a trailer and moved with Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters for the war.

The announcement said an American mission was sent to Britain in November 1942 to study the device and returned to work out an American version.

FAMOUS BOW CHURCH

London's famous Bow church at Cheapside, virtually destroyed by bombs during the war, will be among the capital's first churches to be rebuilt, church officials announced.



CANADA'S ONLY FATHER-SON POLITICAL TEAM—Re-elected in British Columbia elections were Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader in the coast province, and his father, E. E. Winch. They are the only father-son political team in Canada.

The Sea Floor

Another Unknown Land Is Found At
The Bottom Of The Ocean

The polar regions and the high mountains have been explored. Another "unknown land"—the bottom of the sea—is being surveyed, according to geologists of the Royal Ontario Museum. With a modern sonar sounder the depth of the water can be measured while a ship is proceeding on its course and the position of the ship can be accurately plotted from radio signals. Maps can be made like the topographic maps of land surfaces. Many strange features have come to light: great cliffs thousands of feet high; canyons exceeding in depth any on the continents, large mountains, and valleys that descend to a greater depth below the surface of the sea than Mt. Everest rises above sea level. The cliffs are sharp because of the lack of weathering away of the rocks and erosion by running water.

How were these deep canyons, that stretch under the water beyond the mouths of all our large rivers, cut in the sea floor? This is one of the toughest problems that geologists have to solve, because the only known agent is water running over land surfaces. How then can it be done? Either the oceans were withdrawn from large areas bordering the continents so that they became land over which rivers could run to the narrow oceans, or the continents were raised thousands of feet higher above sea level than they are now and large sections of the sea floor were added to the lands. Where could the water go in the first case? The uplift of the continents, thousands of feet above where they are now, and within quite recent geological time, is an extraordinary thing to contemplate. Yet it must have happened.

Car Drivers

American Automobile Association
Operates School Of Instruction

Driver training is the nub of the problem—superior driving practice, classroom instruction and constantly impressing on school-age youth the common sense of safety rules.

It seems unbelievable that in a nation where everyone is expected to be able to drive a car, where the existence of good drivers means so much to public welfare, there is no general provision for such instruction in the schools.

The American Automobile Association has developed a course for high school instruction. It includes five hours of classroom study and one of behind-the-wheel instruction each week. Cleveland, one of the cities to try the program, found that such trained drivers had half as many accidents as those trained by hit or miss—Minneapolis Star-Journal.

PAID NO TAXES

Hitler was one of the highest paid men in Germany but he never paid income tax because he argued "the head of the nation should not be annoyed by such requirements," Allied officials said. Neither did he pay taxes on castles erected for his use.

Others on the free list included field marshals. Most officials and Hitler's personal favorites.

South Africa

South Africa was discovered at about the same time as America and for the same reason—the search for the Indies.

Hardwearing Shoes

Belgian Proves British Firm Knows
How To Make Them

A well known firm of United Kingdom shoe manufacturers has received an unusual testimony to the hardwearing qualities of its goods. The testimony comes from a Belgian who bought a pair of golf shoes from them in 1941. Soon after, he was arrested by the Germans, he says, for twelve months he had hard labor—building concrete roads, digging and coal loading. Throughout the year he wore his golf shoes. At the end of 1942 he managed to escape because, "thanks to my shoes nobody could hear me when I started running." Determined to reach England he set out on a long march. He walked through France, over the Pyrenees and into Spain. That he did not lose his life on this formidable climb, he says, was due to the toughness and non-slip qualities of his shoes. Eventually he reached Britain—and the shoes proved good for another year and a half—Hamilton Spectator.

New One For Firemen

Odd Water Supply Came In Handy
For Fighting Fire

The firemen of Kingston, New York, have found a new method of fighting fires.

It seems that during a recent blaze, the firemen exhausted the contents of their chemical tank and had no supply of water handy—or so they thought. They rushed for a pumper, but sought in vain for the water to pump.

Suddenly, the landlord of the home that was being eaten by flames remembered another one of his troubles. In his basement he had been accumulating from a broken pipe. He told Fire Chief Joseph Murphy. The firemen immediately dropped a pumper line into the basement and began spraying water on the fire in the attic. In short order they had the fire under control.

Short-Lived Joke

Farmer In New South Wales Not
Laughing Now

Somewhere in the wild hills beyond the north coast town of Grapton, New South Wales, a kangaroo, natively tugged in farmer William Thompson's waistcoat, is fooling about. But Thompson is worried now so much about the waistcoat as he is about a \$5 (\$18) note in one of his pockets.

Thompson found the kangaroo caught in a wire fence on his property and to amuse his children, slipped his waistcoat on the animal. Then he released it, still wearing the waistcoat. It was all a great big joke until Thompson suddenly remembered the \$5 note.

Opinion Of Eisenhower

Famous General Says German Masses
Still Ignorant Of Democracy

Already on record as believing 50 years will be required to re-educate Germany, Gen. Eisenhower gave an unfavorable report on prospects for early resumption of full governmental powers by the beaten enemy.

In general, even including the major part of the urban population, the German masses seem as yet psychologically unready for self-government and ignorant of democratic processes and responsibilities. It is apparent that a long period of political organization and political education will be necessary.

CONTRIBUTED ITS SHARE

The United Kingdom produced 70 per cent. of all the munitions, supplies and equipment used by the armed forces of the British commonwealth and empire during the Second Great War.

The ungau tree, found in Africa, produces an intoxicating fruit.

Word Of Appreciation

Britain Grateful For Aid Received
From People Of The Empire

More tribute, more cheese, more fats. More shipments of meat on the way. Good things in a hungry world! The housewife will give hearty thanks. To whom?

To the people of the Empire, in Canada, and Australia and New Zealand; our kinsmen over the seas. They have rallied round to help out our rations before the worst of the winter sets in.

We are proud to remember that in 1940 Britain stood alone. When we say that, we mean that we stood alone with the countries of the Empire. Without them the stand could not have been made.

So today Britain faces hardships in the confidence, fortified by such splendid aid and encouragement—London Express.

Japs Were Greedy

Ruined Silk Industry By High Prices
After Last War

It was Japanese greed which led to the ruin of its silk industry. With the coming of the short skirt in the last war, the ladies went in for silk stockings as ladies had never done before.

The Japs ran the price up to \$21 a pound from the pre-war level of \$3 a pound. The unprecedented demand for silk coupled with the high price gave the artificial silk such an impetus that in the end rayon nylon threatened to drive silk out of the market completely.

Even when things get back to normal there will be some demand for silk, however. But the once almost unlimited market has gone forever.

A moist paste kept in the lid of the toilet paste jar will keep the paste from drying and hardening when it is not being used.

BUT WILL HE DO IT?



PEACE-TIME NAVY TO CRUISE THE GLOBE

Future Recruiting For Sea Service
Will Have Compelling Lure

Ships of the permanent peace-time navy of Canada will not be kept in home waters or tied up to jetties; they will cruise on all the oceans of the globe. The defence minister, Mr. Abbott, has given Parliament an undertaking to this effect. So future recruiting for sea service can be conducted with the compelling lure: "Join the navy and see the world."

Adventurous youth everywhere in the Dominion will welcome it. For consider for a moment, whether in the Royal Canadian Navy or in the Royal Navy itself, what the young men of Canada have known and seen in the deadly struggle against Germany during the last six years. They have packed into months the perils and excitements and experiences of a life-time. They have seen the convoys into bomb-smashed ports; they have seen the ships being shelled; they have seen the hardships of snow and ice in far northern latitudes; they have seen the warmth of the blue Mediterranean; and endured the prickly heat of the tropics. Of the world's wonders they have seen it all.

For them, the dark another of leached and arid seas on which for weeks no sun and no wind break the daily background of their lives. They met and conquered the deadly fogs which shrouded the grey old islands of Britain. Across the narrow, white-cliffed Channel they set out on dangerous midnight enterprises, carrying the men's fast motor torpedo boats intent on fast motor torpedo boats.

They anchored in London river and saw the devastation around St. Paul's Church and its rock gables hewn out by the German whistles became as familiar to them as Halifax. The ports of North Africa they knew—ports where thousands of Roman and Carthaginian galleys rammed each other in forgotten fights.

They sailed the waters they visited; and famed Sicily and Charybdis they saw to port and starboard when they entered the straits of Messina above which, snow-crowned Etna, belches smoke and fire. With the poet they could ask, if literature appealed to them:

O singer of Persephone!
Dost thou remember Sicily?
Their memories of Sicily, no doubt, are unforgetting, grim and even satirical. But some will recall the marble ruins, in the clear Mediterranean sunshine, of Greek temples and Greek theatres. Some will remember the Sophoclean dramas in the dawn-days of the Athenian world.

Their destroyer keels have ploughed the same wide-dark seas over which Homer's heroes sailed—to raid, as the ancient boys have done, the lares of Greece. Some will remember the sandy coasts of legendary Arabia where the heat smelt at them like a sword, they voyaged to what old-time sailors called the "sea-beast of Aden." Durban, with the lavish hospitality of all South Africa behind it, welcomed them.

They sailed in richlands through the Pettah in Colombo, marvelling as men from the grey northlands always do, at the rot of kaleidoscopic color on which their eyes feasted. The Buddha wonders at Kandy; the dead city of Anuradhapura, once lost and now found, has been the scene of the gopurams of Indian temples seen across the rice-fields when the incandescent day is fading; the strange and tortuous sculptures of Java and Sumatra; the harbors of Hong Kong and Singapore and the ports of Japan—these and a hundred other scenes have been etched indelibly on their imaginations.

They are coming home now, having seen the world—or enough of it, at least, to give them new standards of comparison, new reactions in their burndrum daily lives as civilians. Henceforth even an insignificant item in a newspaper from some far-off spot on the earth's surface, will have a special meaning for them because each can say—"You see, I've been there."

It is well, therefore, that in peacetime the navy should be sent to cruise on all the oceans of the world. Adventurous youth everywhere in the Dominion will welcome it—A.C.C. in Ottawa Citizen.

NOT REALLY NEW

The Kingston Whig-Standard says: After hearing so much about the wonderful "new" potatoes, D.C. it is something of a shock to learn that it was first formulated in 1875 by a German chemist named Liebig and successfully used against Colorado potato beetles in 1937.

WE ALL NEED IT
A city on the Pacific coast has started classes in courtesy for motorists and conductors. It's an excellent idea—but it would be better still if the classes were enlarged by inviting some of the passengers to attend.

that the handling of Canadian bacon be put on a par with the fresh Danish product now arriving.

World Standard Time Was Devised By A Canadian After Many Years Of Hard Study

(By Vincent Browne)

THE phrase Greenwich Mean Time is familiar to millions of people throughout the world, and it is roughly understood that the standard time used today in all parts of the world is based on Britain's Thames-side borough of Greenwich. But how, precisely, can the fact that a Turkish business man, who finds his watch two minutes slow and puts it right, bear any relation to a small borough in faraway England?

The answer involves a brief dip into British history on the one hand, and world history on the other. A hundred years ago in Britain, different places based their own time on the movements of the sun. When the sun was directly overhead that gave them the hour as 12 o'clock, and they set their clocks accordingly, but as the earth revolved, the time at each place was directly overhead, varied in different places. In fact, noon was later by four minutes for every degree of longitude towards the West. This did not greatly bother sundial makers, but when the railways appeared in England and travel was speeded up, then they found that Penance time (Penance on the south-western tip of England) varied from London time by as much as 20 minutes, so that passengers who wanted to travel to London on the 10 o'clock train had to be at the station by 9.40 local time.

At first they compromised with this situation. Time-tables in the 1840's on British railway stations gave both the local and Greenwich time. This led, on one occasion, to a barrier arriving at Dorchester by local time, and losing his case because the court had already set by Greenwich time! However, he appealed, and the decision was reversed on the grounds that local time was the lawful time.

One thing soon became obvious from all this. Such confusion of times, multiplied throughout the whole country, would have brought down to one common framework if the railways were to print uniform time-tables, and professional and business men were to know where they stood.

So, in the year 1865, Britain became the pioneer for a universal time formula and the time at Greenwich, London, was adopted throughout the whole country by the railway systems.

Later, other countries followed Britain's lead and generally, they tended to take the time recorded in their capital cities as standard time.

But now international travel speeded up and the problem which arises internationally between countries, now spread externally between these countries. Similar, but far more pronounced variations in time occurred, all over the world, in proportion to the distance travelled, this variation might amount to several hours. The position became farcical when the telegraph and telephone system came into operation, because it was perfectly possible for a telegram to arrive before it was despatched—or so it seemed if the time of despatch (based on British time) was compared with the time of arrival (based on French time).

At this point, in the story, Sir Sandford Fleming appears on the scene. Born in Kilmalcolm, Scotland, in 1827, Sir Sandford emigrated to Canada, and very soon built up a company of civil engineers and surveyors. In the course of his work building railways, he became deeply interested in the problem of time. He found that the wide variation in the time scales were confusing to everyone, and he pondered over the problem for many years until finally, with true Scottish persistence, he worried the thing out. The answer apparently came to him quite suddenly one day. It ran like this . . .

There are 360 degrees in a circle and the earth is roughly spherical. There are also 24 hours in each day. If the 360 degrees are divided by the 24 hours, the result is exactly 15. So Fleming proposed the creation of a series of 24 time belts around the globe with a width of 15 degrees each. Each one of these would then be equivalent to one hour in time and we should then have a precise measure of time over the whole of the earth's surface.

He put his solution before the Royal Canadian Institute and demonstrated its possibilities with such vigor and lucidity that they immediately agreed to give the idea their backing.

New came a period of unexpected difficulties. The very simplicity of Sir Sandford's idea might have recommended it to the least progressive Government but there remained governments who, for one reason or another, were unconvinced of the necessity for a change.

It needed another conference in 1884, held at Washington at the invitation of the U.S.A., before, once again, the major and minor powers accepted the scheme. So today, Cairo, Alexandria and Ankara use one of Sir Sandford Fleming's time belts to standardize their time.

But this is the interesting point. The principle of standard time which began in Britain at Greenwich, and

developed through Sir Sandford Fleming's plan to cover the world, eventually came back to the starting point at Greenwich. It was generally agreed among the nations that the invaluable work carried out by the Royal Observatory at Greenwich made it reasonable to honor Greenwich by adopting the borough as the point for measuring time. Today, the spot where the meridian actually crosses the horizon, is marked at the Observatory by a white line.

Science Service

Maintain Research Divisions For The Benefit Of Agriculture

The work of the Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, is directed towards the solution of practical problems of agriculture through the application of scientific investigation. The Service is responsible for the maintenance and development of the National Collection of Insects, the Dominion Arboretum, and an economic herbarium. It deals with problems relating to the ravages of insect pests and diseases affecting plants and animals, the deterioration of plant and animal products through the invasion of fungi and bacteria, the nutritional requirements of plants and animals, and the chemistry and microbiology of soils, foods and dairy products.

The Service carries out chemical and biological determinations required in the administration of various Dominion Acts and Regulations, and administers the Destructive Insect and Pest Act, including the inspection of imported and exported plants and plant products, and the establishment of quarantine and control measures for insect pests and diseases. The work in the various laboratories of the Science Service is co-ordinated with agricultural research undertaken by the Experimental Farms Service and by other units of the Department of Agriculture, and with certain special research projects undertaken by the National Research Council and by universities and colleges of agriculture.

The Science Service includes the research Divisions of Animal Pathology, Bacteriology and Dairy Research, Entomology, Plant Pathology, Chemistry, Entomology, and Plant Protection. Centralized accounting and personnel services for these six divisions are undertaken by the Administrative Division.

Australia Wants People

Migration Plans Include Veterans And War Orphans From Europe. Australia hopes to get as migrants 50,000 European war veterans. In announcing this, Immigration Minister Caldwell said that Australia might seek 20,000 Poles who have been serving with the R.A.F.

Migration plans also include the bringing to Australia of 50,000 European war orphans. Some of these are to come from Britain but it is expected that most will be from the Continent.

Mr. Caldwell has put Australia's maximum absorption capacity in good times at 70,000 a year. It is hoped that the 50,000 children will reach Australia within three years.

The Minister has also stated that no migrant will be assisted or encouraged to travel to Australia unless his or her economic future is reasonably assured. Much depends on post-war prosperity.

THE ENGLISH TONGUE
When the English tongue we speak,
Why is "break" not rhymed with "freak"?
Will you tell me why it's true,
We say "new" but likewise "few";
And the fashions of verse
Cannot cap his "horse" with "worse"?
"Beard" sounds not the same as "heard".

"Cord" is different from "word";
"Cow" is slow but "low" is low,
"Shoe" is never rhymed with "foe";
Think of "dose" and "dose" and "lose".
And of "goose" and also "chose".
Think of "comb" and "tomb" and "homb".
"Doll" and "roll" and "home" and "some".

And since "pay" is rhymed with "may",
Why not "paid" with "aid", I pray?
We have "blood" and "food" and "good",
"Mould" is not pronounced like "could".
Wherefore "done" but "gone" and "tune"?
Is there any reason known?

In 400 B.C. Archytas of Tarentum made a wooden pigeon that could fly.



MANLY F. MINER, WILHELMINA MINER, TY COBB

IT IS DOUBTFUL if any private home in America ever attracted more famous personalities than has the home of the late Jack Miner, Kingsville, Ontario. Men and women in every walk of life. His home has often been termed "a Sanctuary for Birds and Boys" because on one side of his residence is located his world famous Bird Sanctuary while on the opposite side and rear of his home is a community baseball diamond and club house for the boys and girls of the community. Jack Miner used to say, "Every farmer provides a place for his hogs to run and play, why shouldn't I provide a place for not only my boys but the girls and boys of my community?" For years his baseball diamond and humanitarian activities attracted the attention of many famous outdoor sportsmen, among them was the world famous baseball player, Ty Cobb. Although his friend Jack Miner has passed on, yet Ty continues to visit Canada for no other reason than to visit The Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary.—Photo shows most recent photo of Ty Cobb in Jack Miner's back yard with Manly F. Miner, Jack Miner's eldest son, and Wilhelmina Conklin Miner, Jack Miner's only granddaughter.

Renowned Scientist

Girl Who Loved Arithmetic Grew Up To Become Famous

WASHINGTON.—An ink-stained, tomboyish little girl who slept with her second-grade arithmetic book under her pillow is preparing to come to the U.S. acclaimed as the woman who rocked the world.

She is Lise Meitner who grew up to harness atomic energy and to become the most renowned scientist. At 66 years of age, Dr. Meitner is still petite. She weighs about 105 pounds and measures at most five-feet-two on her tip toes.

Little Lise as a child in Austria, liked to sleep with her second-grade arithmetic book under her pillow as older girls sleep on wedding cake. As she did her prescribed chores she memorized dates and theorems.

In her teens Lise Meitner gave parts of her pocket money to democratic movements as a token payment to her ideal of freedom. She battled her way against the anti-feminist sentiment of the 19th century to the top rung of the scientific ladder. In 1917 she was serving as head of the radio activity department of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute. She got her citizenship from Austrian to German despite the loss of money involved. Dr. Meitner has always wanted to come to the U.S. because U.S. ideals embodied her own ideals of freedom.

The rapid advance of the Hitler hordes, however, made her go instead to the Netherlands in 1933 with only 10 marks in her pocket to avoid the Nazi yoke.

Now Lise Meitner is credited with supplying the Allies with the so-called unanswerable weapon of war—the release of atomic energy.

Wheat Harvests

Every Month In The Year Around

There is not a month in the year in which a wheat harvest does not take place in some part of the world. Below are the dates of the wheat harvest in various countries:

- January—Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Chile.
- February—India.
- March—India, Upper Egypt.
- April—Mexico, Cuba, Lower Egypt, Syria, Persia, Asia Minor.
- May—Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, northern parts of Asia Minor, China, Japan, Texas, Florida.
- June—The Mediterranean peninsula and south of France, California, Oregon, Utah, and the greater part of central and eastern United States territory south of 40 degrees, Afghanistan, Japan.
- July—France, Austria-Hungary, Southern Russia, the northern parts of the United States.
- August—Canada, England, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany.
- September—Scotland, Sweden, Norway, Russia.
- October—Finland, Northern Russia.
- November—Peru, South Africa.
- December—Burma, East Australia.

A BELGIAN TRAITOR

Nicholas van Campenhout, who amassed nearly \$3,000,000 selling bells taken from Belgian churches, was convicted by the high court of selling the metal to German munitions firms during the occupation and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The architect covers his mistakes with try and the physician with sody; the bride must rely on mayonnaise.

Lifting The Veil Of Secrecy About The Jet Propulsion Gas Turbine Aeroplane Engine

(Rolls-Royce Technical Service)

IT is now possible to lift the veil of secrecy which has shrouded the jet propulsion gas turbine engine. Although a limited amount of information has been released on aircraft powered by such engines, details of the engines themselves were, during the war, a "top secret".

Concepts Of Justice

Must Be Changed In The Hearts Of Men To Avoid Future Wars

One thing this generation should know beyond any question, one thing that should have burned itself into our consciousness through bitter and tragic experience, is the knowledge that education can be a great determiner of action, an overwhelming force for evil or for good.

Once we understand that education was a great blessing; now we know that it is not necessarily so. We have seen how Hitler's Youth, schooled in a corrupt vision, continued to believe in that vision in the face of a mounting world of evidence that the vision was destructive and de-based. More recently we have learned how the training of Japanese youth conditioned them for war, training them to be efficient in its arts, deluding them into a fanatical belief that war was a virtue.

Great and far reaching as was the damage done by this training, it is only part of the picture. Even the dreadful toll of human suffering and death and destruction is not the whole of it. The false doctrines that deluded the youth of Germany and Japan have set their mark upon a world, disturbing the minds of whole peoples and sowing disillusionment and confusion where, more than ever, we need clear and enlightened thinking. The evidence of this confused thinking is all about us. We see it in the people who are falling back on the catchword "propaganda" because they are tired of facing the horrors of war and in their bankrupt thinking they have no outlet but denial. We see it in the age-old arguments that one class or one group is superior to the others, the warmongers, the armament makers—are responsible for all our troubles. As if history ever allowed us to direct them to new paths. You see it in the tacit unwillingness of men to recognize that world revolution is a fact, that we cannot move back to the comforting familiarity of days past, but must move forward to a future that is in our own uncharted hands. In the face of this world-wide devastation and of the dislocations in lands that have not felt the actual impact of war, it is not hard to understand the troubled and bewildered thinking that has resulted, or to realize that humanity must find a new set of values on which to base its thinking or sink into chaos, the only alternative.

Twice in a generation the world has faced the tragedy of war. Sober men, seeing its mounting ferocity, have doubted whether the world would survive another such conflict. Yet another war there will be unless there is some change in the hearts of men. And it seems that the best and most hopeful answer we can find is that we must substitute for the kind of education that can lead only to war the kind of education that leads to peace.

Nazi Germany, and Fascist Italy, and Japan with its emperor worship all taught a deification of the state to which all religious and all educational processes subscribe. The weakness of their cause was that it was bankrupt in those spiritual values out of which spring the ideals of peace on earth and good will to men. The purpose of the Educational Week on which we are entering is to re-assess these values, for on them alone can be founded the concepts of justice and faith and brotherhood and good will on which the peace and permanence of our civilization depend.—Liberty Magazine.

New Cruisers

Britain's New Top-Secret Cruiser Has Been Launched

The first of Britain's new top-secret cruisers, the Superb, has been commissioned.

Armaments and radar fire-control systems of the 8,000-ton cruiser, one of the "Tiger" class, were covered with canvas screens.

Three ships of the class—the Superb, Defence and Tiger—have been launched but only the Superb has been commissioned as yet.

Information disclosed shows they carry nine guns of six-inch calibre; 16 high-angle four-inch guns and an unparalleled number of short-range anti-aircraft weapons. Their speed is expected to be at least 35 knots.

Marlin and tuna often hit a 45-mile-an-hour speed in attempting to escape after being hooked by an angler.

There was in England, however, a man with an unquenchable faith in the jet turbine engine and despite all kinds of difficulties, he persevered with his ideas and finally produced a successful design. This man was Air Commodore Whittle of the R.A.F. and all of the jet propelled aero engines which are now in production in England and the United States are based on his original design.

The first Meteor aircraft fitted with this engine was in operation against the enemy in August, 1944, and since that time several squadrons of the R.A.F. have been completely equipped with this aircraft, which is the only jet engine aircraft of the United Nations ever to have been in operation against the enemy.

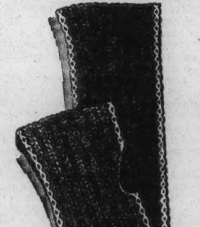
This engine is now in quantity production and very many hundreds have been produced and fitted to Meteor aircraft, over 120 of which were produced some time ago.

The engine is very easy to fly as the pilot has only one control, the throttle, and has only two instruments to watch, the H.P.M. indicator and the jet pipe temperature. Normally these two are automatically maintained within safe limits by the P.M. governor and the limitations on fuel flow determined by the fuel system settings.

The starting of the engine from the pilot's point of view is also very simple, as it is completely automatic. Apart from the normal opening of fuel cocks, all the pilot has to do is to press the starter button. From that point on, the starting is controlled automatically by a time panel. The actual flame is ignited initially by means of starter plugs which give a continuous spark, and these are switched off as soon as the engine gets going.

There is none of the uncertainty in starting the jet engine which often exists with the piston engine as the engine will always start the first time unless there is something definitely wrong. There is no personal element involved and skill and experience do not enter into the starting as they sometimes have to do with piston engines. It is interesting to note that both engines of the Meteor aircraft which is now in Canada and which was shipped over by sea, started the first time without any hesitation.

Made In Two Pieces



7159

by Alice Brooks

Just two pieces—the palm one color, the back another—is the easy way these gloves are crocheted. Colorful accents for Fall outfits! Gloves crocheted in two sections, joined in cross-stitch make a gift anyone will welcome. Pattern 7159 has directions, stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, R. 1, Manitoba. Please include Name, Address and Pattern Number.

CAKE IS NECESSARY

Since eggs scorch, were said to have been easily, they should be stored in a cool place, away from onions and other highly scented foods. Eggs should never be washed before storing, as the unwashed shell carries a protective coating all its own—on which forms a natural seal for the pores of the shell.

HAD STRANGE ORIGIN

The coconut palm tree fringing Palm Beach (and from which the resort island derives its name) are the result of a wrecking of a Spanish cargo of coconuts off the Atlantic coast in 1879.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The brain of Heinrich Himmler has been taken to Britain and placed in the Royal College of Surgeons.

Worcester training ship which has been anchored at Greenhithe for 70 years, is being withdrawn from the Thames.

The colonial office has informed the Ceylon government of its interest in the plan to carry out a population census in 1946.

In New London, N.Y., Volunteer Fire Chief William Donahue was accused of starting three fires in order to "make a good showing".

Londonderry naval base, Northern Ireland, one of the headquarters of the war against the U-boat, is to become an anti-submarine school.

"Victory Bells", cast from metal from German aircraft shot down over Britain, have been placed on sale in London, with proceeds going to the R.A.F. benevolent fund.

The women's adjustment board has set up a training center in London for domestic servants. Food cooked by them is served in a restaurant and the proceeds will be used to pay for the training.

New Zealand, with a population of little more than 1,500,000, sent 135,000 men overseas for war service during the Second Great War, it was announced. Casualties, killed, wounded and missing, were 37,497, or 28 per cent.

E. Phillips Oppenheim, mystery author of 150 books, is reported to be back at his typewriter for the first time since the fall of France. He has returned to his home in England home after spending the war years in England. He is 79.

Crime Wave

Criminals Carrying Guns Should Be Penalized

England, like every other country emerging from the war, is flooded with revolvers, pistols and souvenir weapons culled from the battlefields of Europe, Africa and Asia as well. It has had its quota of fatal gun accidents, men and women killed with "unloaded revolvers", but so far at least very few cases of criminals committing robberies while armed. And for good reason.

For decades, magistrates and judges in the British Isles have taken the position that a man found with a revolver in his possession when arrested for burglary or other serious offences is a potential killer — and this whether he actually uses the weapon or not. While it is not set down in so many words in the statutes, the criminal classes there have come to know with absolute certainty that their sentences will be extended by three years, five or even longer if they are caught carrying guns.

This hasn't wiped out the use of revolvers by criminals in Britain entirely. Foreigners and amateur crackmen are occasionally picked up armed. But to the great bulk of the underworld, the very idea of carrying a gun is anathema — they just don't do it.

A system which has worked so well in Great Britain has distinct possibilities here in Canada, above all at present when the whole country has gone as gun-crazy as Central Europe or the United States. If the criminal knows that the carrying of a revolver when engaged in his depredations will bring long extra years on the rockpile or perhaps a dozen strokes of the "cat", he will think twice before putting the gun in his pocket when he starts out.

It is reported that judges of Vancouver agreed at a recent informal meeting to mete out stiffer sentences to criminals caught while armed. Their example might well be followed by the judiciary all over Canada.

An example of the case for guns in Ottawa district lately is that of the two 17-year-old youths in Hull who thought it was a very clever and courageous thing to go out on the main streets with guns and hold up a drug store. The apparent case with which these weapons can be picked up is evident in the statement by one of the youths who pleaded guilty that he had "bought it for \$5 from a man he didn't know". — Ottawa Journal.

HIS ALLOTMENT

Just before the battle started the commanding officer shouted: "The enemy is coming men, but we're outnumbered four to one, so do your stuff."

A lean mountaineer began to blaze away, but in about five minutes stopped, leaned his rifle against a rock and leisurely leaned back.

"What's the matter?" shouted the officer.

"Well, I got my four," was the reply.

In 1886 Alexander Buntin installed at Valleyfield, Quebec, what is claimed to have been the first wood grinder in America.

The Orientals were the first to make paper.

Velours is the French word for velvet.

THEIR DESTINATION IS EUROPE—These crated trucks will be sent soon to help the rehabilitation of Britain, France, Belgium and Holland.

Highway Disasters

Speed Should Be Kept Down Until New Traffic Acts Are Available

Traffic fatalities reached the grim total of 210 on the last Labor Day week-end after four years of war, according to figures compiled the next day by a press association. This figure doubtless will be much higher when all reports are in.

Such signs and portents clearly show that death will stalk our highways in the months to come. We must turn to the continuous preaching and practice of safety measures to keep down this ghastly and unnecessary toll of human life and limb.

It will be months before new cars and new tires can replace the ancient vehicles and equipment now in use. It will take even longer to "build safety into the highways."

Meanwhile, we must be careful. Just what are the factors which are making our post-war highways more dangerous than ever before?

Reaction from restraint usually takes some violent form. With the gas rationing lid off, many drivers who have been "creeping along" at 35 miles per hour want to double that speed immediately without considering the condition of their cars and tires.

"Whoopie! Fill 'er up and let's go!" Stated bluntly, the present day automobiles—all of them at least five years old, and their patched, worn, retreaded tires simply can't take it the same as when they were new. Result—disaster! — Road Builders' News.

Public Grants

To Military Leaders In Britain To Be Chastised

The tradition of making grants to victorious military leaders goes back to the days of the Roman triumphs and before. It has been common in many countries and civilizations.

In England the custom seems to have begun in a large way with Winston Churchill's illustrious ancestor, the first Duke of Marlborough, who after his victorious campaigns in Europe was granted \$2,500 a year for life, plus Blenheim Palace built at public expense for about \$1,000,000.

The Duke of Wellington was given a castle and more than \$3,000,000. Lord Nelson's descendants received a perpetual annuity of about \$25,000 a year.

This time, says Mr. Attlee, there will be no cash on the line. Such a policy, he declared, "is not in accordance with the spirit of the times or the character of the war."

And he added: "This decision is not to be construed as showing a lack of appreciation for the magnificent services rendered by our military leaders, who have never been so important in our military history." — London Free Press.

Good Manners Win

But At Expense Of Your Teeth Says Dental Surgeon

The Chatham Daily News says: If we would just forget that we are perfect ladies and gentlemen, and crunch our food loudly with vigor at our dining tables, our teeth would last longer and give less woe while we have them. This from a prominent dental surgeon. The doctor explains that there is nothing for the teeth quite so good as bone-picking, toast-crunching, celery-cracking and all the various forms of mastication upon which Etiquette with a capital "E" frowns. Which will win, good teeth or fine manners? It will be a brave man or woman who dares say the former.

BOUNTY OF NATURE

"Men praise the bounty of Nature, but it is much safer to rely on her justice, which as rarely fails to reward our care as to revenge our neglect. We work badly too much ground instead of cultivating well a little." — Nicholas Biddle in an address to the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture in 1809.

ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Allied headquarters in Tokyo directed the Japanese Diet to furnish it with English translations of all legislation at the forthcoming general assembly, including English reports on the progress of the hills through that body.

The major industry with the highest accidental death toll in 1944 was farming.

Health
LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

PASTEURIZATION OF MILK DOES NOT DESTROY FOOD VALUES

No municipality would seriously consider drinking contaminated water merely because of the doubt expressed by certain individuals as to whether the addition of chlorine affected its value, or because pure water was more expensive than impure water, yet year after year the health of thousands of Canadians is imperilled on claims concerning unpasteurized milk which are just as admissible.

It is a fact that milk—the finest of all foods—is the most favorable medium among the commonly used foods for the spread of disease and that numerous epidemics have been caused by use of unpasteurized milk, but the proposal to place compulsory pasteurization on a Dominion-wide basis is still meeting with opposition.

The Health League of Canada's current drive for compulsory pasteurization legislation in the eight provinces outside Ontario, only one of the nine which has such a law, is still bringing forth the old arguments which have no basis of fact.

The opposition centers around claims that many present-day older persons never heard of pasteurized milk in their youth, yet they reached their present age without much trouble. Such claimants, however, fail to mention the number of persons who today have deformities, many of them crippling, suffered as a result of contracting milk-borne diseases. They also fail to mention the number of persons of their own generation who died from these same infections. They may have survived themselves, but there are survivors after all epidemics.

Then there is the argument that some food values are destroyed by pasteurization. Medical authorities state that none of the essential ingredients in milk is adversely affected by the heating process.

There is no evidence that pasteurization destroys any food element of which raw milk has an adequate supply—remembering that even milk is not a complete food. Pasteurized or unpasteurized, it is deficient in Vitamin C; that is why infants are fed orange juice or tomato juice.

Pasteurization affects neither the limited Vitamin D content, which likewise requires supplementing, nor the content of Vitamins A and B. The mineral salts are not affected.

The protein is rendered more digestible by heat, and the fat globules are more finely divided. Studies by the United States Public Health Service on large numbers of children show that those who are fed raw pasteurized milk thrive just as well as do those to whom raw milk is given.

Not until 1860 was the Pekingese dog ever seen outside the emperor's palace in China. Taking the dog beyond the walls of the palace was punishable by death.

Weekly RATION FASHION
for a family of four

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
Roll'd Shoulder of Lamb	Meat Loaf	Lamb Pie	Sausages	Braised Cutslets	Boiled Fish	Liver
Group B	Group C	left-over lamb	Group D 1 lb.	Group B 1 lb.	unrationed	unrationed
3 lbs 2 coupons	1 lb. 2 tokens		3 tokens	5 tokens		
		4 tokens for 1/2 lb. bacon				

This week's ration fashion calls for an expenditure of two coupons and sixteen tokens. The sixteen tokens are equivalent to two coupons, so that full use is made of the four coupons available each week in a family of four.

If Sunday brings a dinner guest, the rolled shoulder of lamb could be elasticized with your favorite dressing and a tempting brown gravy. The left-overs will provide the wherewithal for the lamb pie suggested for Tuesday's dinner. A pound of ham-burger stretched with soft bread crumbs will make a meat loaf which can be served on Monday and sliced cold for Tuesday's luncheon.

either for the sandwiches packed off to school or work, or for the meal at home along with a crisp salad. You may find you have some tidbits to spare from the roast or loaf which can be added to a spaghetti dish for Wednesday's lunch when sausages will be used for dinner. Braised veal cutlets for Thursday will assure the man of the house that, although rationed, meat can still hold a prominent place on the dinner plate. Fish appears on the Friday menu. For Saturday liver will provide a nutrition-enriching, and ration-sparing meal, leaving you with four tokens to devote to half a pound of bacon, or to vary over as a contribution to the next week's roast.

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
Roll'd Shoulder of Lamb	Meat Loaf	Lamb Pie	Sausages	Braised Cutslets	Boiled Fish	Liver
Group B	Group C	left-over lamb	Group D 1 lb.	Group B 1 lb.	unrationed	unrationed
3 lbs 2 coupons	1 lb. 2 tokens		3 tokens	5 tokens		
		4 tokens for 1/2 lb. bacon				

Winged Rockets

Winged rockets equipped with a special 100-ton booster mechanism will be able to travel from New York to London in less than an hour, if current experiments develop successfully, W. G. A. Perring told the Royal Aeronautical Society in London.

The British aeronautic expert said rocket ranges of 1,500 to 3,000 miles "now appear to be possible."

"Flight at over 8,000 miles an hour is contemplated," he said.

Addition of wings to rockets has raised the current ranges from about 180 to 250 miles, Mr. Perring reported. "Even more striking," he added, is the effect of boosters which the Germans were developing after early rocket failures.

"However, I do not want to minimize the difficulties of this problem," he said. "As yet practically nothing is known about control on these speeds, nor of difficulties that will be encountered in passing through the speed of sound."

Churchill's Ambition

Was To Play Kettledrum Or Be Conductor Of Orchestra

Winston Churchill confessed his one unattained ambition—he wants to play a kettledrum.

Back at his old school at Harrow, along with the boys, Britain's wartime Prime Minister said:

"As a youth, I aspired to play the kettledrum, but I was not musically gifted. So I gave up that ambition and transferred my aspiration to another part of the school orchestra. I wanted to be conductor."

He didn't conduct at Harrow, but as he explained:

"Eventually, however, after a great deal of perseverance, I rose to be conductor of quite a considerable band. It was a very large band and played very strange formidable instruments. The roar and thunder of its music resounded throughout the world. We played all sorts of tunes and ended up the concert with 'Rule Britannia' and 'God Save The King'."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

PTOMANE POISONING
CONTRARY TO COMMON OPINION, IS PRACTICALLY UNKNOWN AMONG HUMANS. IN MANY CASES OF FOOD POISONING ARE SO CALLED "PTOMANE POISONING" MEANING A "DEAD BODY"...

THE WORD "PTOMANE" COMES FROM THE GREEK "PTOMOS" MEANING A "DEAD BODY"...

PTOMANE POISONING IS DECOMPOSED AS TO CONTAIN TRUE PTOMANE POISON WOULD BE OFFENSIVE TO BOTH SIGHT AND SMELL OF CIVILIZED PEOPLE.

WIKKOPER
ALMOST EVERY MATURE FOLLOWS A BIG TREE IN EXISTENCE TODAY STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

COPIES 1943 BY SEA SERVICE, INC. A CARBONLESS MANUFACTURE. MAKE WHAT?

ANSWER: Merry-go-rounds.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

PUPPY LOVE

"I was just as angry about Jimmy calling so much as you are, Papa... it made him sleepy!"

REG'LAR FELLERS—Future Lawyer Loses Case

THAT'S MY CANDY, BUTCH—IF YOU SO MUCH AS LAY A FINGER ON IT WHILE I'M GONE, I'LL... I KNOW I'M RIGHT!

NO SIR, NOT A FINGER WILL I LAY ON IT—BUT...

GONE!

YEP! AN' SINCE I CAN USE MY HANDS, YOU I HAVEN'T GOT A LEGAL LEG TO STAND ON!

NEITHER HAVE YOU—SO NOW WATER OVER THE BRIDGE!

BY GENE BYRNES

THAT'S MY CANDY, BUTCH—IF YOU SO MUCH AS LAY A FINGER ON IT WHILE I'M GONE, I'LL... I KNOW I'M RIGHT!

NO SIR, NOT A FINGER WILL I LAY ON IT—BUT...

GONE!

YEP! AN' SINCE I CAN USE MY HANDS, YOU I HAVEN'T GOT A LEGAL LEG TO STAND ON!

NEITHER HAVE YOU—SO NOW WATER OVER THE BRIDGE!

YOUR BREAD IS
EASY TO TAKE!WITH ROYAL YEAST
IT'S EASY TO MAKEOnly 2¢ a day
ensures against
baking failures!WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR
DEPENDABLE STRENGTHROYAL
YEAST
CAKESOUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—ALCATRAZ
ESCAPE

By JOCK CARROLL

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

A reflected glow from the city lights in the sky reached down to the water's edge and pushed the blackness away from the beach. About thirty yards out, where the night and the water met, the strong white arms of a swimmer slipped in and out of sight. The arms stopped for a moment, the swimmer took water, black eyes keenly surveyed the deserted beach—the shadows near the warehouse.

The face was cruel. Knife-like, with long, lean jaw-bones thrusting forward, like the mouth of a salmon. The eyes were deep black, with an appearance of redness in their depths from the reflection of the light.

Bronson stared at the beach a moment longer, then he resumed his powerful crawl, and a moment later, his nude body began to grow out of the water. He grinned exultantly. Couldn't be swim, eh? No escaping prisoner could ever escape the currents and the tide in the Bay. They didn't know Bronson.

He went directly to a shed beside the wooden warehouse. He found the bundle of clothes. His muscular body he wiped with the newspapers wrapped around the bundle of clothes. Then he slipped into the dark sports suit, fastened a colorful tie, searched in the pockets till he found the comb; arranged his smooth black hair. He pulled the gun, pulled the fedora down over his eyes and began to walk up toward the road.

When he reached it, he turned and thumbed a light across at the far away black shape of the island, his white teeth showing in silent laughter. Trying to hold him, Bronson, on an island! A typical, dumb mistake. Everything had worked out perfectly. Keeling had left the clothes where Bronson had told him to. Then, timing his break, Bronson had

rouned the guards on the north side of the island, where he had told Keeling to be rowing offshore in the darkness. When he had swum away from the other side of the island, he had heard the noise of the alarm, the shouts of the guards as the searchlights picked up Keeling in the row. He had known that Keeling would be stupid enough to try to flee, and that the machine guns would get him. His body would sink—the guards would think they got him. Bronson. Beautiful.

Meanwhile, thought Bronson, he had a lot of work to catch up on. There was Dillon—he had been getting pretty cocky even before Bronson had had hooked for shooting that cop. And he had practically taken over all the black market gasoline since Bronson had been jugged. Stepped right into Bronson's shoes. Bronson patted the gun in his pocket again. Dillon would have to come down a peg.

Dillon sat behind a big desk—Bronson's desk—and watched him tamely from behind a cloud of cigar smoke. His—Bronson's—cigars. Bronson felt his temples begin to pound with anger. "Yeah," said Dillon. "Maybe that would be o.k. Maybe not. We don't want you to think you're getting a bad deal—but you're pretty hot right now. The way I been figuring it, you should go away for a while. Take a little rest." He smiled.

Bronson was so mad he forgot to be careful. He stood up, placing his hand on the desk. That young punk!

Wouldn't that he just cozy. But—

Dillon shrugged, made a little gesture with his hand. Immediately Bronson felt the hard muzzle of a gun in his back. Two of them. From a long way off, across that wide desk, Dillon smiled again. "Been nice knowing you, Bronson."

He couldn't believe it. Not him, Bronson! He was boss of this outfit. He refused to believe it while they took him down stairs—into the big, black car—one of his cars—and began to drive out the Beach Road, through the fog.

He talked then, rapidly, the sweat pouring from his face and neck, running icily down his chest, where his heart thudded, frantically. Double-crossed! Double-crossed!

"They agreed with him, but they kept driving out the Beach road, through the fog, and the one-eyed fellow on the left began to unwrap the sawed-off shotgun.

Then they were standing at the edge of the road, and he was pleading, talking hysterically, throwing them off-guard, while they made ready. The next instant he had smashed the fat man in the stomach, and plunged between the other two toward the Bay. There were curses behind him—they couldn't see clearly in the fog and darkness. Shots. Something red stabbed him in the shoulder—but he didn't feel the hurt. And then the cool waters were closing around him and he felt safe.

He swam straight out a hundred yards—then he removed his clothes—nearly drowning in the effort. Free, finally, his teeth drew back in a snarl. He'd come through again—he always came through. As he swam, his mind busily began to sketch plans—contacts in Chicago—a few he could trust.

He swam what he thought was parallel with the coast—the damnable fog! Hate sure he didn't come back in where they'd be waiting. Dirty—double-crossing rats!

He was weak, near the end of his rope, when he finally came into shore. He had a hard time fighting through the surf—scrabbling up the shifting rocky bottom toward the beach. Then through the mist, he saw the black figure against the sky above him, and he was cursing, running, trying to get back into the water.

After that there was the shriek of the alarm, the cruel brilliance of the island searchlights upon him, the tear of the first few machine-gun bullets, and nothing.



Our information apparently was cockeyed. October 6th we reported the death of George Pocock, the man who discovered the war boat in the Estevan, Sask. district. Now, we learn with extreme pleasure, that Mr. Pocock's demise was grossly exaggerated. He celebrated his 90th birthday at Emerson, Man., on August 24, according to the Emerson Journal.

At Simmie, Sask., Mrs. Pete Johnson thought she had lost \$420 in cash in an envelope, while at Kiara Luth, Sask. A couple of days later, Mrs. C. Large, rounding up cows out of town found the envelope on the prairie, money intact. . . . Reeve Ernest Miller of Cochrane, Ont., awakened from sleep by a terrific crash and a busted bedroom window, found an injured partridge in his room amid broken glass and blood. . . . An 8-room house in Pelly, Sask., was advertised for rent at \$10 a month, and not a single applicant appeared. Page Ripley. . . . In the window of the Cowichan Leader at Duncan, B.C., posters displayed, "Shooting prohibited," but the editor later pointed out these were for sale. . . . According to the Elora, Ont., Express, the Drimble sawmill there was sold to Campbell Richardson of Fergus, who will ship it to Labrador. . . . Jack Harris, of Maple Creek, Sask., picked delicious strawberries on his ranch Oct. 15. . . . Rex Lauder of Yorkton, Sask., produced 36 bushels of No. 1 Thatcher wheat to the acre on a 13-acre plot. He used natural and commercial fertilizers. He cut it with a binder. . . . 84-year-old John Wells, Toronto, who came to Port Rowan for his annual duck-shooting trip, had not missed for 54 years. . . . Mrs. J. S. Harris, East Hill's Harbor, N.S., formerly postmistress there for 25 years, celebrated her 101st birthday recently.

Speaking at Fort Stevens, at a conference sponsored by the Simcoe County Federation and the Community Life Training Institute, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan over from the States said: "The small community is the most neglected part of our economy, and our democratic society is to survive we must pay more attention to its needs and values for our national life." He claimed if our small communities disintegrated, we will have neither people nor culture, and our civilization will disappear.

Might break tradition. A Toronto doctor wrote to the press condemning the practice of sending flowers to the patients in hospitals, saying it takes up too much time of the nurses in caring for them. And now an Ottawa hospital super adds that the average stay of patients could be reduced one or two days if unnecessary visits from friends were eliminated.

Sole survivors of Alberta's first legation, Frank Walker, 73, now of Vancouver, and W. E. Puffer, 84, met in the latter's home town of Lacombe recently and had a swell time reminiscing.

Nov. 1 saw big doings in Dauphin, Man., when the first public auction sale of war surplus material in the province was held at No. 10 avenue. Goods included those from prisoner of war camps and the armed service, had everything from double-decker beds to meat choppers and pillow cases.

The little town of Winkler, Man., went over the top and exceeded its quota of \$128,000 within the opening hour of the 9th Victory Loan.

Hunting is profitable in Saskatchewan, according to the Grinnell Sun, which told of a local nimrod coming home with 12 ducks, 4 mallards, 1 quart of cream, 2 cabbages, a bushel of potatoes, a side of cured bacon.

The avocado pear contains more protein and more dry matter than any other fresh fruit, and has a high mineral protein content.

MACDONALD'S
FINE CUT

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH
Macdonald's
FINE CUT

United States army engineers have blown up a \$2,500,000 underground munitions factory at Gelsenkirchen, Germany, designed by the Nazis to make parts for the Messerschmitt 262, the last German rocket fighter plane, it was announced.

THE CANADIAN ARMY

Ross Munro Tells The Story Of Its
War Record In His New Book

The Dieppe raid was scheduled to take place six weeks before it did, and when bad weather forced its postponement, troops already embarked for France broke down and cried, "Ross Munro discloses in 'Gauntlet to Overlord', the first full account of Canada's Army given to the public."

Writing with authority gained from five years' association with Canada's Army, as chief war correspondent for The Canadian Press, Munro has set down the story of the Canadians in a 130,000-word book just published (by The Macmillan Co. of Canada, Ltd.).

Munro reveals the postponement for the first time in his chapter on the Aug. 19, 1942, Dieppe attack, during which he was on or close to the erupting beaches for eight hours. He was ready for the raid July 4, but tide and weather conditions had to be right. There were postponements, and July 2 was the last day on which the raid could take place. The heart-breaking news of the cancellation came in mid-morning, and Munro wrote in his diary that he had never been more depressed.

Six weeks later the same troops were sent on the raid, "a sudden decision dictated by the necessities of the North African landing which was being planned at the time and scheduled for early November." In the dieppe raid, Canadian troops were assigned the tasks that paratroops were given in July, eliminating the need for such perfect weather conditions.

Munro re-tells the story of the Aug. 19 raid which cost Canada such a heavy toll of lives. He makes a detailed appreciation of its purpose and its influence on the future course of the war. "There seem to have been two purposes," he writes. "The first was to link up with the North African landings, which were made the following November. The second was part of a plan to make Sepp's planning, which was being started even at that early date."

The CP war correspondent also wrote of the raid and the atrocities he saw at Spitzbergen, North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, as the only reporter to have been in the "Gauntlet" to "Overlord"—the code names given to the Spitzbergen operation in 1941, and the west front campaign.

Through chapters replete with details and background, which even his many hundreds news stories from the front could not provide in full, Munro takes the army from its formative days in southern England to its mighty triumph in Germany.

The "fundamental reason" for Gen. A. G. L. McNaghon's retirement from Army command at the end of 1943, was conflict between the general and members of the cabinet over the question of splitting the Army. Munro says Gen. McNaghon's retirement was concerned with his desire to keep the Army together as an entity for the west front campaign, and his opposition to the dispatch to the Mediterranean of the 1st Canadian Corps.

Was intended originally to bring the 1st Division back from Italy in the fall of 1943, but instead the Canadian force there was increased to corps strength. "The Army commander was at variance with this plan," Munro relates. He opposed it and was overruled. In the fall of 1943, the Army commander, whose health was never very robust, took ill and at Christmas it was announced that he was leaving his command because of ill-health.

Munro says that Gen. McNaghon and the then defence minister, Col. J. L. Ralston, "clashed practically every time they met. The climax came when it was decided to send the 1st Corps to Italy. Then the differences between the two burst wide open."

Referring to rumors, current at the time, that a dispute between McNaghon and Field Marshal Montgomery led to the Canadian commander's resignation, Munro says that while it is true the generals never saw eye to eye, "there was no convincing evidence that Montgomery had anything to do with McNaghon's retirement."

Munro tells of "subtle criticism" of McNaghon which developed out of the conduct of the 2nd Canadian Corps on an exercise eight months before the retirement. Although the Corps was comparatively new and did not have all its equipment, harsh comments on the general's tactics appeared in the official report of the manoeuvre and were distributed to various headquarters.

"General McNaghon's prestige was damaged and his standing in the War Office and in Whitehall suffered," writes Munro. "This probably was a contributing factor to his retirement."

Sir William Beveridge, author of the famous economic theory, called "The Beveridge Plan" was born in Rangpur, Bengal India. 2646

Quality Guaranteed

"SALATA"
TEA

SMILE AWHILE

It takes two to make a marriage—a single girl and an anxious mother.

"What became of your secretary?"

"I married her and now she's my treasure."

"Why don't more women take up the law?"

"They prefer to lay it down."

"He's a self-made man."

"Yes, a horrible example of the results of unskilled labor."

"I notice that the Bowleys seem to get along much better these days."

"Yes, ever since he went home this Summer and saw the girl he was in love with 20 years ago."

First Soldier: "Why ain't you going with Mary any more?"

Second Soldier: "Well, she wasn't pretty, didn't have no money, and married Joe Schultz. So I just took the advice of my friends and dropped her."

"If you give me your telephone number, I'll call you sometime."

"It's in the book."

"Fine, and what's your name?"

"That's in the book, too."

"I was outspoken at the Women's Club today dear."

"Humm, who outspoke you?"

"You say you want a job in this office? Well, what can you do?"

"Nothing."

"Why didn't you apply sooner? All these high salaried positions were taken long ago."

Husband (the inquisitive type): "I've invented a new type of woman's handbag, dear."

Wife (sceptically): "What's new about it?"

Husband: "The zipper at the bottom. Isn't that where everything usually is when you want it?"

Toddler's Outfit

4775
SIZES
1-5

By ANNE ADAMS
Mother, here's an adorable outfit to make for your toddler! Pattern 4775, button-it-yourself dress, smart coat and bonnet and slip . . . all in one package! Easy to sew.

Pattern 4775, toddlers' sizes 1, 2, 4, 5. Size 2, frock and bonnet, 1½ yds. 35-in. x ½ yd. contrast. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Plenty Of Claimants

Will Always Turn Up To Share In Large Estate

The largest number of "heirs" to an American fortune turned up in Philadelphia in 1935 at the proceedings to determine the rightful owners of \$25,000,000 which had been left by a Mrs. Harrietta Garrett. Although this wealthy widow had lived alone without communicating with a friend or relative for 35 years before her death in 1880, more than 26,000 alleged relatives from 48 states and 27 foreign countries claimed a share of her estate. But so far, no one has received a cent.—Collier's.

The red deer can jump a seven-foot fence and a 20-foot chasm.



NO, YOU'D NEVER GUESS IT, but she is a Reconverted WREN, Martha of Fashion Creators of Canada, designed this soft, pretty two-piece from a girl's blue serge navy uniform and Joy Hardy shows it off. All that happened to this uniform was the addition of fancy dark blue braid and the removal of the three additional buttons which gave the navy uniform double-breasted style. The original fine tailoring in the uniform is retained.

Overseas Gun Plan

The Absence Of Wigley's Gum Puzzles Returned Men

The efforts of certain manufacturers to meet overseas demands during the war resulted in severe short supply in the domestic market, and in the case of Wm. Wigley Jr. Co., Limited, it's entire stock of certain pre-war quality ingredients was entirely used up long before the war's end. However, Canadian men and women received chewing gum overseas through their Overseas Gun Plan, which was most successfully operated for the folk at home through their retail storekeepers, who forwarded their customers orders to the manufacturer for direct shipment to Canadians serving overseas. Returned service men and women are now looking forward to Wigley's promise to bring their famous lines of chewing gum back to all Canadian retail store counters just as soon as it is practical to guarantee top quality ingredients and finest flavor in sufficient quantities.

The origin of how a ship came to be called "Gee" is probably be traced back to the Greek mariners who gave their ships feminine names.

Saves
time & energy

CLEANING
AND
POLISHING

Contains
HYPER
Magic Cleaning
Ingredient
CLEANS
POLISHES
PRESERVES

Leaves
Lovely
Luster

Use O-Cedar on your daily dusting. A few drops on your dust cloth gathers the dust—does not scatter it. O.A.

O-Cedar
POLISH-MOPS

THE O-CEDAR NAME IN
HOUSEHOLD CLEANING

MENTHOLATUM
GUM COMFORTORY BALM

FACTORY DESTROYED
United States army engineers have blown up a \$2,500,000 underground munitions factory at Gelsenkirchen, Germany, designed by the Nazis to make parts for the Messerschmitt 262, the last German rocket fighter plane, it was announced.

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Malting Barley Situation Temporary

The present price system whereby producers of feed barleys receive the same equalization fund payments as producer of malting barley is temporary and concerns this year's crop. In a letter from the Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Dominion minister of Agriculture, which was ready at a special meeting of the Marketing Committee of the National Barley and Linseed Flax Committee held in Winnipeg on November 16th under the chairmanship of Prof. T. J. Harrison, it was stated, "This is only a temporary thing having to do with this year's crop. It will be made very plain before the seeding of next year's crop that farmers cannot rely upon this price for any barley other than malting barley."

The committee reviewed the present barley situation and was pleased to have the assurance of the Hon. J. G. Gardiner that the price situation is temporary and that farmers will be informed officially to this effect. This prevented the export of malting barley. Although the current shortage of feed barley, farmers would be well advised to at least maintain and even expand the production of malting barleys for which malting premiums will again be paid.

Boys Band To Feature Legion Carnival

You are reminded that this is the week of celebration at the Legion Carnival. With games, prizes and lucky door prizes each night—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—your chances are as good as anyone's. Besides, there is a grand prize of a \$50 Victory bond!

A feature of the carnival this year is the Olds Boys' Band which will be in attendance on Saturday night. Give the local Legion your support to raise funds for the memorial hall.

—Olds Gazette

NEW VARIETY OATS PROVES SATISFACTORY

The new variety Beaver which was distributed for the first time by the Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm in the spring of 1945, has, in general, shown up quite well in spite of unusually severe growing conditions says R. E. Dietrich, Cereal Division, of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. A very heavy infection of leaf rust was general throughout eastern Canada, even in areas normally more or less free from this disease. Severe damage, however, was much worse on the later sown crops. Damage from stem rust was much more localized and could in most cases be traced directly to barley bushes in the vicinity.

Beaver oats is the result of a cross between Vanguard and Brian and combines the qualities of the two parents.



Order Seed Now

A brisk demand for registered and certified stocks of cereal seeds is anticipated this year. Delay in placing orders is likely to result in disappointment.

Some seven or eight years ago, considerable quantities of good seed were sold as commercial grain because there was, apparently, a poor demand. A few public spirited citizens in Alberta decided that something must be wrong when thousands of farmers were sowing inferior seed, often of poor varieties, when pedigreed stocks were being sold as grain. It was too much like butchering a champion 3-year-old bull.

In 1930, the Alberta Crop Improvement Association was formed. Its affairs were, and are, directed by officials of government departments, the university, and seed growers' organizations. The object was to improve the quality of Alberta's crop by encouraging the use of good seed. The method is simplicity itself. Seed is moved from seed grower to farmer through the country elevator agent. The farmer places his order with the elevator agent who passes it on either to his Head Office, or to the Secretary of the Association from whence it is forwarded to a seed grower. The seed is then shipped to the elevator agent. This is an entirely free service.

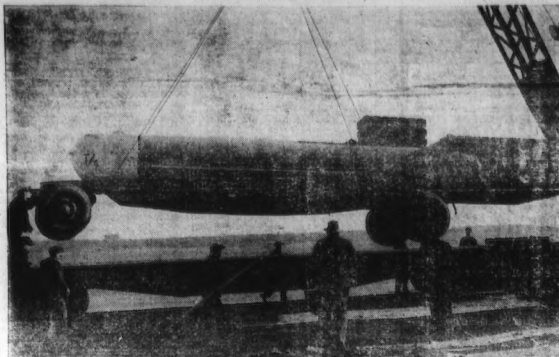
Manitoba and Saskatchewan soon followed suit and, for several years now, Line Elevator agents in all three provinces have been fully authorized distributors of seed for provincial crop improvement associations.

Order seed now.

TUBERCULOSIS AS DEADLY AS WAR

During the war just ended, 38,000 Canadians were killed by enemy action. During the same years, 38,000 Canadians were killed by tuberculosis.

The Canadian Tuberculosis Association is planning a new and intensified war against T.B. In 1946, the objective being the eradication of tuberculosis in Canada within a generation. You can help provide ammunition for this war by buying more liberally than usual of the Christmas seals which the Red Deer Rotary Club are sponsoring for the Alberta Tuberculosis Association in the Central Alberta area.



ENEMY WEAPON: A German one-man submarine, the first to arrive in Canada, is pictured being carefully loaded on a Canadian Pacific flatcar at Montreal, for shipment to Ottawa after its arrival in the Dutch ship Blommestein. Along with an extensive collection of captured enemy weapons it will be used for research purposes and later will form part of Canada's projected World War II museum. Experience gained through war years in handling cumbersome munitions shipments ("high and wide" loads to the railroads) enables the C.P.R. to transport safely these prized supplies of war.

As the season advances it becomes more and more apparent that there will be a scarcity of good seed grain this year. This refers not only to the registered and certified seeds but also to the commercial seeds. Farmers, therefore, who are planning on using any quantity of new seed had better be quite certain that they can find it before they haul all their grain to the elevators.

There is one source of seed available, which is what was termed "Crop Testing Plan" "A". This represents stocks in the hands of certain farmers who had samples representing their crops grown at "Crop Testing Plan" last summer, and which samples were graded "A" in the "Crop Testing Plan" tests.

An "A" given by the "Crop Testing Plan" means that the seed is true-to-variety to a high degree of excellence. Those who are in need of this kind of seed might therefore inquire if in their district there is a farmer with such stocks in his bins. As a rule farmers are willing to sell such good seed to their neighbors for only a small premium. During the past fifteen years "Crop Testing Plan" records reveal that over five million bushels of such "Crop Testing Plan" A Seeds have been purchased and used with satisfaction by prairie farmers.

BANK OF MONTREAL REPORTS SHOW RECORD DEPOSITS IN 1,000,000 ACCOUNTS

Striking evidence of the modern trend in banking methods is contained in this year's annual report of the Bank of Montreal which—issued in the form of a well-illustrated, easily understood financial story—is lifted out of the class of the conventional bank statement.

Departing from all precedent, the Bank of Montreal tells its 1945 story with illustrations which interpret the financial developments of the past year in terms of people, and in simple statements which take the details of the report out of the terms of the banker and put them in the language of the man in the street.

The story is one of record deposits, all-time high resources and a breakdown showing just how the bank contributes to the economic life of Canada through its services to well over a million customers.

In the old "assets" column—now appropriately labelled "Resources" which the Bank of Montreal has to in simple language, of the various meet its obligations—are explanations, items of the balance sheet—cash, money, investments, stocks, call loans, quick assets, resources and liabilities. Featured in this report is the fact that the Bank of Montreal has more than one billion dollars invested in government bonds and other high-grade securities which have a ready market and, therefore, are described in bank parlance as "liquid resources."

An illustration accompanying the statement shows how business firms and private citizens from coast to coast borrow hundreds of millions of dollars every year from the Bank of Montreal.

Another illustration reveals that more than 100,000 individual Canadians—persons in all walks of life—turned to the bank during the last year for a personal loan when extra money was needed, and the statement adds the enlightening information that 94 people out of every 100 who applied for loans got them.

Still another shows how the money deposited in the bank is loaned out to Canadians in every sound pursuit—for instance, farmers who, by the use of bank credit, improve their farms, increase production, and, besides bringing comfort and prosperity to agricultural communities, contribute to the well-being of the country as a whole.

MILK IN DISGUISE

Ghi, or butter clarified by boiling, is an article of commerce in India and neighboring countries. Koumiss, the fermented milk of mares is a favorite drink among certain nomadic tribes in central Asia and is regarded as a remedy for tuberculosis. For the same reason, an imitation koumiss is made in other countries from asses' cows' milk.

Olds Assured Berth In Intermediate League

Hockey fans in Olds and district will be pleased to know that Olds is now in the Intermediate Hockey Circuit. A meeting in Lacombe on Sunday at 2 p.m. will decide whether it is to be a four or six team league.

R. G. Habibick and Stan Hodgson, spent all day Wednesday in Red Deer, Lacombe and Stettler interviewing personnel of the clubs in those places. Red Deer and Lacombe representatives are backing the Olds entry 100 per cent and after R. G. and Stan had interviewed Mr. Jimmy Wilson and Dr. McFayden in Stettler, the latter were also in favor of an Olds entry.

President Ernst was then contacted in Camrose and a meeting of the league will be held in Lacombe on Sunday at 2 p.m.

NO LUTEP ON FARM

Discharges from the armed forces at increased rates, labour released from war plants, the reconversion of war plants to peace time production and unrationed farm machinery are factors tending to ease the farm labour situation, states the Current Review of Agricultural conditions in Canada. The high levels of agricultural production achieved during the war years through the efforts of the Canadian farmers with insufficient labour and machinery have been phenomenal. With sufficient labour and machinery their efforts cannot be relaxed now that hostilities have ceased, says the Review. Food must be provided for the people of Europe until their own farms are able to produce the necessities of life.

LAST CHANCE ON LIONS CLUB

\$6,000 FARM
10 Other Good Prizes

Proceeds for Social Welfare Work
TICKETS \$1.00 EACH
6 TICKETS \$5.00
DRAW DEC. 7, 1945

Send \$1.00 to Innisfail Lions
Office, Box 246,
Innisfail, Alberta

INNISFAIL LIONS CLUB CURIOSITY

DANCE

in the Innisfail Armouries

MUSIC BY THE RED ACES DANCE BAND

Who? Who?

Who's Going to Win the

\$6,000 FARM

AND \$500 VICTORY BONDS

For Other Lucky Ticket Holders

**** DRAW TO BE HELD AT THE DANCE ****

All ticket stubs must be turned in by Saturday,

December 1st, P. O. Box 246, Innisfail

Everybody welcome. Don't miss this big night.

ADMISSION — 50 CENTS

SWITCH NOW to the Easy Way With the MASSEY-HARRIS RITE-WAY MILKER

BETTER

FASTER

MORE SANITARY

• Earn more money per cow—save more time per day—reduce labor costs by more than half—by milking your cows the easy way—the profitable way—with the Massey-Harris Rite-Way Milker.

Now is the time to switch from the tedious, unprofitable, unsanitary hand milking methods of by-gone days. See your Massey-Harris dealer today. Let him show you the superior engineering features of the Massey-Harris Rite-Way.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY LIMITED
THE SERVICE ARM OF THE CANADIAN FARM

Legion Carnival Arena Auditorium, Olds Thursday, Friday and Saturday November 29th, 30th and December 1st

VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES
EACH OF FIRST TWO NIGHTS

Amateur Contest — Friday Evening
1st prize, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5
Get your entry in now!

— Grand Prize 50.00 BOND Grand Prize —

PROCEEDS FOR THE BUILDING FUND